# EX-CHIEF HAZEN ON THE SUIT CASE MYSTERY

HE TELLS OF NEW U.S.S.
SEE PAGE 2.

**THE WEATHER.**

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night, colder, with light to killing frosts; Saturday, fair; light northwesterly winds becoming variable.

High water 5:14 a. m. and 5:36 p. m.

HEARST'S
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# GUILD NOMINATED, CONVENTION IN UPROAR

## Seeking Head of Suit Case Victim, Police
# SEARCH IN MARSHES

**Winthrop Authorities Impressed by Clue Furnished by Motorman.**

**Theory Still Held That Slain Girl Belonged to a Prominent Family.**

In the small but deep ponds that abound in the marshes surrounding Lynn, Saugus and Revere, officers of the Winthrop force, aided by men from Revere, are to-day searching for further clues in the great dress suit case mystery.

They hope to find something tangible on which to base their suspicions that somewhere on the marshes there may be recovered the missing portions of the woman's body.

Already there has been found a piece of rope, apparently insignificant, yet so exactly similar to the piece that was tied about the torso in the dress suit case that there is every reason to suppose that it came from the same piece.

Slight as it is, the clue has stirred Chief McNeil and Inspector Douglas of Winthrop, two men who have not let up one moment in their investigation of the mystery since the find was made.

Their attention was called to the marshes by a motorman of the Boston & Northern railroad.

The motorman informed Chief McNeil that on Wednesday evening, the evening before the dress suit case was found, he carried a man from Scollay square to the marshes.

**Had Suit Case With Him.**

This man had a dress suit case with him, one so heavily loaded that when he got off he was compelled to pull it along the front platform of the car.

This man was well dressed. He was five feet two inches tall, the same height as the man who purchased the dress suit case from Pawnbroker Berkman.

The most suspicious fact about him was that he got off at a point near which there is only one house inhabited by a person who speaks English. The rest of the habitations, and they are few, are used by Italian laborers and clam diggers.

It was near the Saugus line that he got off. It is close to the water. There was apparently no reason why he should get off where he did.

This is the story the motorman told to the police:

The State Police have evidence which "A man whose description is similar to that of the man described by the pawnbrokers Rubin and Berkman, who say they

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## *'Sherlock Holmes' Says:*

The suit case containing the torso of the woman was placed on Lewis Lake marshes at night preceding the finding of the body, to be taken out by the tide. The first tide didn't lift it; the second tide, the afternoon of September 21, took it out.

I have proven that the tide would have taken the suit case through the sluiceway, and that, once outside, it would naturally have drifted near in shore to the Winthrop Yacht Club.

The physician who killed the girl pasted a sticker on the suit case with the name or initials of the surgeon who, blameless himself, had, for reasons of his own, dismembered and planned the disposal of the body. This sticker was washed off in the water.

I know the name of the man who killed the woman.

# PLATFORM REPORTED BY THE COMMITTEE

*Following is the platform which was submitted by the committee to the Republican State convention, and on the question of the adoption of which a hot fight was precipitated:*

We, Republicans of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, congratulate the President upon his overwhelming triumph at the polls at the last election. Such a splendid endorsement was given by the people because it was deserved. Theodore Roosevelt has what the lamented John Hay called "the three indispensables—courage, intelligence and honesty." With all his might he has tried to do what he believes to be right. There has been no double-dealing, no temporizing. Actuated solely by love of country, he has endeavored to serve the people with an absolute fidelity. We are proud of the work he has already accomplished, and we welcome this opportunity to pledge to him our unswerving support.

Believing that the time had come to end the terrible war being waged in the Far East, he urged the Russian and Japanese governments "not only for their own sakes, but in the interest of the whole civilized world, to open direct negotiations for peace." His proposal was accepted, and the outcome of the Portsmouth conference is, we believe, a just and lasting peace. It is everywhere gratefully recognized that the peace so earnestly desired is due in largest measure to the untiring efforts of President Roosevelt. He has earned the gratitude of all the world. With all our hearts we rejoice in his great achievement. He has brought a great blessing to mankind and imperishable honor to his country and himself.

### *Urge Stronger Laws to Prevent Rebates.*

We endorse most heartily the President's fearless enforcement of laws enacted to prevent great corporations from oppressing the people by unjust discrimination or by the destruction of lawful competition. In such action he should receive the earnest support of all our citizens. The rights of every citizen must be safeguarded, and we favor such additional legislation as may be necessary to prevent all unjust discriminations in the form of railway rebates or under any device whatever.

### *Reaffirm Devotion to Protective Policy.*

We believe that the policy of protection to American labor and American industry should be maintained. The Republican party of Massachusetts reaffirms its devotion to the principle of protection, and is opposed to tariff changes tending to depress or destroy any of our industries, or to lower the wages of American labor. But we recognize the fact as declared by the National Republican Convention at Chicago that rates should be changed when conditions have so changed that the public interest demands the alteration of schedules. The time at which revision of the tariff should be undertaken must be determined by the representatives of the party from all parts of our common country. We approved the position taken by our Senators and Representatives at the last session of Congress in favor of present action, and we urge that they should continue to press upon their party associates in Congress from other States the wisdom of a consideration of the tariff for the purpose of revision and readjustment.

We further recommend for the consideration of Congress the enactment of a tariff provision which shall protect our exports against discrimination and secure to the United States the treatment accorded to the most favored nations in all foreign markets.

We urge the investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor of child labor, with the object of its uniform prohibition on a basis not lower than that of the present Massachusetts law.

We again express our conviction that where the elective franchise in any State has been unconstitutionally limited, representation in Congress and in the electoral colleges should be proportionately reduced as directed by the Constitution of the United States.

### *Endorse Effort for New Merchant Marine.*

We endorse the effort of President Roosevelt to devise a just and effective method of building up a strong commercial fleet through the commission authorized in response to his request, which makes its final report to the next Congress. The lack of American steamship communication with South America and our feeble share in the ocean trade of the Orient are both a peril and a reproach to the United States. A large and active merchant shipping would mean profitable employment in a congenial field for New England capital and labor. It would mean widening markets for the entire nation and the reinforcement of the navy by an indispensable reserve of auxiliary ships and seamen.

During nearly all of the last fifty years the Republican party has been responsible for the government of our Commonwealth. The record is one of progress and achievement, and by that record we ask to be judged. We have secured the enactment of laws for the establishment of justice; for the better training of teachers, the improvement of our public schools and the enlargement of opportunities for education; for a fair and honest ballot; for the protection of property; for an efficient civil service; for the protection and advancement of our wage-earners; for the care of the sick and unfortunate; for the punishment and reformation of criminals; for the prevention of disease; for the construction and maintenance of good roads; for the effective regulation of savings banks and trust companies, insurance companies, railroads, electric railways, gas and electric lighting companies. We have earnestly and conscientiously endeavored to promote the general welfare. We promise to advocate and insist upon further legislation whenever demanded in the interest of the people; and we pledge honest and fearless administration of all laws.

### *Applaud Record of Bates as Governor.*

The Republican party of Massachusetts has justified the confidence reposed in it for so many years by the character of the men whom it has chosen as its candidates for the high office of Governor. Conscientious, loyal, true to their oaths of office, there has been in their record nothing of which we need be ashamed. As we recall the noble men whose names make up our roll of honor, we desire to place upon record our appreciation of the faithful administration of John L. Bates. In all his acts he was guided by a sense of duty, and he will ever be held in highest respect and honor by the people of this Commonwealth.

His associate, the Lieutenant-Governor, has shown in the performance of his duties to the State such ability, integrity and capacity for leadership that not one voice has been raised against his nomination for Governor. Progressive and liberal in his views, h stands for what is best in the Republican party, and will to-day be nominated as its candidate for Governor in obedience to the expressed will of the Republicans of Massachusetts. To Curtis Guild, Jr., and his associates nominated here we pledge earnest, united and enthusiastic support.

## Scene of Intense Excitement While Debate on the Plank Reported by the Committee Was in Progress—Tremont Temple Thronged

**BULLETIN.**

**CONVENTION HALL, 12:32 p. m.—Curtis Guild, Jr., has just been nominated by the Republican State convention as the party candidate for Governor. The nomination was by acclamation.**

**The platform as reported by the Committee on Resolutions was adopted at 12:28 by a viva voce vote.**

**The storm over the tariff plank in the Republican platform broke at 11:15 to-day at the State convention, and from then until nearly noon it raged so fiercely that all the bitterness that has lain beneath the party surface surged to the top, and the hall was in an uproar.**

### *Temple in Noisy Turmoil*

When the turmoil was at its height Tremont Temple was in confusion. Delegates applauded, shouted and hissed. Cries of denunciation were showered on Eugene N. Foss, who was talking for tariff revision.

When the platform was reported, a dissenting report, read by Congressman Lawrence, was made by William Whitman of Brookline, president of the American Woolen Company. He claimed there was no demand to-day for tariff revision, and that the plank offered by the committee was unnecessary and unwise

Henry B. Blackwell, the aged party leader who voted for Fremont in '56 and has a national name for his identification with abolition and other reforms, spoke for the committee of 100 and said that while the plank was not radical enough it was a step in the right direction.

General William F. Draper, recognized as the Masaschusetts leader of the Stand-Patters, then took the floor. He agreed with Mr. Whitman. His brother, Eben F., he said, did not agree with him in this, but his brother must stand on the patform the convention adopts.

**"Sop to Free Traders."**

"This is not Republicanism—this plank," he cried. "It is a concession to free trade." There were cries of "No! No!"

"In Massachusetts takes a stand like this it will start business instability," he continued. "If we begin to disturb the tariff nobody can tell where we will end.

Continued on Page 2 Column 1.

A JEWELED LEAD PENCIL FREE WITH WANT ADS IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

# BATTLE OVER TARIFF REVISION STIRS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Turbulent Scenes in Tremont Temple Follow Presentation of Platform by Committee on Resolutions.

## *Candidates Before the Republican Convention*

For Governor—CURTIS GUILD, JR., of Boston.

For Lieutenant-Governor—EBEN S. DRAPER of Hopedale, FREDERICK S. HALL of Taunton, AUGUSTUS H. GOETTING of Springfield.

For State Treasurer—ARTHUR B. CHAPIN of Holyoke.

For State Auditor—HENRY E. TURNER of Malden.

For Secretary of State—WILLIAM M. OLIN of Boston.

For Attorney-General—EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN and GEORGE A. SANDERSON of Middlesex, CLINTON S. GOWDY of Hampden, ASA P. FRENCH of Plymouth, DANA MALONE of Franklin, SCOTT PETERS of Essex.

Continued from First Page.

The Republicans are not responsible for this. It is a measure of Democrats and a few free trade Republicans.

There were shouts of approval and disapproval, and applause and dissent mixed, as General Draper ceased his oration.

Eugene N. Foss was recognized by Chairman Weeks and called to the platform. Applause and hisses mingled as he walked to the stage.

The platform committee had made a great advance, he said, but it had not gone far enough. "I do not stand here for myself, but as the representative of 40,000 people who signed a petition for action such as the committee of 100 recommended—all good Republicans."

"Punks!" called a delegate in the balcony. And "Punks!" was echoed and echoed up all over the hall, mingled with other cries of derision.

"They're not Republicans!" "They're Free Trade Democrats!" were clearly distinguishable shouts, mingled with hisses.

"You may hiss to-day," cried Mr. Foss, "but some day you'll have to listen to our arguments. Those men are Republicans."

"Who killed Slater?" was a delegate's retort. Applause and hisses mingled as he walked to the chair.

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"The machine men shouted for Lodge to hold up his hands deprecatingly and Congressmen Lawrence spoke. The delegates listened respectfully, but as soon as he had finished again shouted for Lodge and the Senator began an impassioned speech.

## REAL ACTION AFTER ROUTINE IS OVER

As a background for the unprecedented number of Republican convention delegates, to-day, the walls of Tremont Temple were tastefully decorated with flags and shields. Back of the chairman's table was a large portrait of President Roosevelt. Mottoes in legends were also present.

Upon the floor of the hall the places of the various delegations were designated by banners bearing the names of the counties. While the delegates were gathering and finding their seats a band played.

At 10.05 the procession of party dignitaries, headed by Chairman Talbot of the State Committee, Senators Lodge and Lodge and Congressmen Weeks, appeared upon the platform, and the convention opened without delay.

Those on the platform, in addition to those mentioned, were: Attorney-General Herbert Parker, Hon. Edward W. Gillett of Somerville, Edward O. Marshall, William D. Sohier of Beverly, Sidney O. Bigelow of Attleboro, Alvah W. Chapin, state treasurer; James B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the treasury; Joseph Prescott of Salem, ex-Governor John D. Long, A. Brackett, William M. Crocker, Edwin Pinkerton, Rev. J. D. Pickles, Congressman William E. Loverling, Congressman William S. Greene, Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, Hon. Henry A. Chapin, and Rev. Lewis B. Bates, father of ex-Governor Bates.

Secretary Franklin read the call. Prayer was offered by Dr. William Edwards Huntington, president of Trinity College. Then came the appointment of committees. Those being the chairmen:

Credentials, Hon. William D. Sohier; permanent organization, Hon. Augustus Salisbury; resolutions, Congressman George P. Lawrence; ballots, Hon. Edward Gilnes.

### Weeks Takes the Chair.

Hon. John W. Weeks of Newton was named as permanent chairman of the convention and assumed control at 10:25. Plenty of handclapping but no cheers greeted him. His speech was delivered with as close attention as was possible during the constant arrival of belated delegates, and his references to Roosevelt, Lodge, Guild and former Governor Bates aroused some enthusiasm.

Reference to "protection" as an established principle of the Republican party was applauded by about one-half of the delegates. Even an outline of the achievements of the administration provoked only a desultory handclap, although the speaker had declared they ought to "thrill anyone who had a drop of red blood in him."

### Cheer Roosevelt's Name.

"Roosevelt, the first peacemaker of his time," caught the fancy of the delegates and they became almost enthusiastic, but there were just four persons in the big hall who clapped once without smiling when the chairman spoke scornfully of inability of the opposing party to find a candidate who wanted the governorship.

By the time Chairman Weeks concluded his address at 10:58 o'clock, almost every seat in the hall was occupied, both on the floor and the two galleries, where there were many ladies.

Congressman George P. Lawrence of North Adams, chairman of the committee on Resolutions, then read the platform adopted by the committee, which will be found in another column.

The first real enthusiasm of the convention was manifested when Congressman Lawrence read the platform. The reference to the President, to railroad rebates and to protection really awakened the delegates. There was a cry of "Hear, hear!" at the words "should protect the product of American labor."

The plank regarding child labor received, however, perfunctory applause, and then for a few minutes there was a silence like that at a funeral, during which the name of Roosevelt was allowed to pass unapplauded.

An ovation was given the name of former Governor John L. Bates, when Mr. Lawrence mentioned his name. Lieutenant-Governor Guild's name was also applauded.

### Whitman Objects.

Congressman Lawrence also presented a minority report, signed by William Whitman of Brookline, president of the Arlington Mills, who said:

"I dissent from that part of the committee's report which refers to the special action taken by our Senators and Representatives at the last session of Congress and urges upon them a reconsideration or revision of the tariff.

"I am also opposed to placing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the position of leadership in tariff revision. It is also my opinion that such action would be more likely to injure the industries of Massachusetts."

Henry B. Blackwell of the Committee of One Hundred was then recognized and applause. He declared that the tariff should be revised immediately in the interests of the extension of the foreign trade and the many industries which have grown up since the Dingley tariff became operative. He pledged his own vote and the support of his party, and closed with a plea for serious consideration of the demands of the Committee of One Hundred for tariff revision.

General William F. Draper of Hopedale was then recognized and was warmly applauded as he left his place on the floor for the platform. He said:

"I regret to feel obliged to say anything to disturb the harmony of this occasion. When we have just seen the lion and the lamb lying down together, the lamb inside of the lion of the committee of 100.

"I rise to express my agreement with the position of Mr. Whitman in his dissent from the tariff resolution reported by the committee.

General Draper declared that his brother some of the candidates for lieutenant governor was not responsible for the views on the tariff question.

"I wish him success in his candidacy. But he will have to stand upon the plank form you make for him.

### FREE TRADE CONCESSION.

"This plank on reciprocity in the platform is a concession to the free trade element in the party."

Cries of "No, no."

Everybody was kept busy handshaking the night before.

"If this clause in the platform is passed it will place our Representatives and Senators in direct opposition to the President and from other States. It will mean a lack of stability in our party. We are in the midst of prosperity. Any tinkering with the tariff will mean a disturbance. If we begin no man knows where it will end. A new uncertainty will have to be dealt with by the business men.

"By the Democratic party, and a few Republicans imbued with free trade ideas, are responsible for this talk of reciprocity."

The last statement of Mr. Draper caused a storm of protesting cries of "No, no," from the delegates, which were almost drowned by applause.

When the confusion subsided Mr. Draper continued:

"I can take a grave responsibility if you recommend this footing with our industries. If revision is followed by calamity every man of you who votes for this shall be responsible.

"If we are, however, saved by the good common sense of Republicans of other States, as I believe we shall be, no matter what resolution we adopt, we shall then only have made a concession to the enemy.

### Worse Than Wilson Bill.

"This revision would ultimately bring about something like the conditions following the passage of the Wilson bill. This would be equal to the calamity of Democratic success. If we do not win, then there would not be any reaction after such a calamity.

SENIOR U. S. SENATOR'S BUSY NIGHT.

## SEEK SUIT CASE ON LYNN MARSHES

Continued from First Page.

sold him the dress suit cases, boarded my car at Scollay square on the same day that the dress suit case with the body was found in Lynn woods. The man got the front platform, and attracted my attention because of the cars with which he had died a heavy case.

"It was of light brown leather, with two straps. The man placed it between his feet, and every once in a while lifted it and looked under it, as though he were afraid something was leaking.

### LEFT AT BRISTOW STREET.

"When I got to Chelsea the man asked if my car went to Lynn. I told him that it did. When we passed the Soldiers' Home he asked me to stop at the next street, which was Bristow street.

"The man alighted, and went down the street, carrying that heavy case with him. I dressed man with a dress suit case should be carrying it, as it is very heavy, and has but few houses, most of which are two-family houses. The man was very careful in handling the suit case as he got off the car, and I could not help but distinguish the man's features, as he was in the light, and I could easily see his face. He was about five feet three inches tall, and was well built.

"The policeman has told his story to the police, and they have every reason to believe it. The man has been in custody on the road for many years, and bears an excellent reputation. He is not seeking notoriety, so he refuses to allow his name to be used in connection with the case.

So important are the police of Winthrop think that the body found in the Revere State reaps to investigate it. They found that there was no murder committed in the marshes where a body could be easily weighted down and concealed. On their first visit they could do nothing in the way of an investigation, but on their second to-day stayed with the implements necessary for dragging the ponds and glowways.

It is believed it will take several days to accomplish all that is desired. But the Winthrop officers are determined that nothing shall be done to hide this clue.

### Following Doctor Clue.

At the headquarters of the State police to-day they were still waiting for the doctor who had promised to come and recognize by he looked like the photograph which had been shown to the pawnbrokers of partially identified by them.

He failed to appear when he said he would, and Chief Shaw is apparently sitting for him, although he does not believe that he will in any way help to the solution of the mystery.

Privately all the officers of the State police are worn out. Chief Watts' men have been working night and day on the case. As there has been no one at the police headquarters to aid in the solving of the identity of the murdered woman, the officers are now more than ever satisfied that she was a girl of prominence in the community whose relatives would rather suffer death go unpunished than to have her name brought into the case.

Such is Chief Hazen's idea. The former head of the Secret Service, who, without he aid of the State police, has got on the rack of many physicians whose investigations seem suspicious, has given that theory in a statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

### STORY DISCREDITED.

The story of Miss Kittie Maynor, also known as Mrs. Kitty Hodgkins, of No. 39 Concord street, Lowell, who said that the circling of the cross said crime was Miss Ella Scully of Lewiston, Me., and that she saw the girl's body being cut up in the cellar of a tenement at Plaistow, N. H., has been branded as a fake by the women mentioned in the story. Yesterday it little fun with the police.

## HAZEN ON TRAIL OF BOSTON DOCTOR

By William P. Hazen,

EX-CHIEF U. S. SECRET SERVICE.

There are certain incidents under investigation with the present suit case which it is hoped will aid in the solution of the mystery. All I can say is that the police have a promising one. But just what it is or whom it concerns I am not allowed to say for fear that the ends of justice might be defeated. I can say that it deals to some extent with the disappearance of a woman. Since the murder was discovered I have, both personally and officially, been working on the case.

The police, as far as I am able to ascertain, have not been notified of the disappearance of any young girl who could answer to the description of the murdered woman. Some of the better families, and that when she left home it was for the express purpose of consulting a physician of the kind we are looking for. I am not sure that she was going on a visit, and that she didn't intend to return immediately home. If such is the case she will be well enough at the expiration of that time to travel again and return to her home.

### Of a Prominent Family.

Now that two weeks have passed since the finding of the crime, the press suit case floating off the Winthrop Yacht Club landing and no inquiries have thus far been made which would lead to the identification of the girl. It has been suggested that the girl belonged to a prominent family and that parents, although they are honestly believe that she is dead, choose to keep the matter from the public. They will not come to the front and claim that the body found is that of the girl who has been delivered. I hope that such is not the case, as many of the State officials think otherwise.

I cannot see why anybody, no matter whether prominently or poorly connected, should wish to see their daughters remains placed and kept in pickle, when they could rest much easier were the body given Christian burial.

Nothing what people will do to cover up a family scandal. This girl must have been murdered. In some one that she was a trouble. She must have come in contact with somebody about the kind of a

## ORDERS STYLISH WOMAN TO JAIL

Stylishly dressed and known to belong to a distinguished Brookline family, Mrs. Emma Partington was in the Municipal Court to-day on charge of assault and battery and drunkenness.

"I am a perfectly decent fiend; I cannot help it," she declared to the court.

The probation officer, Mrs. Maynard, told Judge Sullivan that it was one of the saddest cases she had came in contact with for some time.

"This woman buys peppermint in all sizes and shapes and chews it to excess. She cannot seem to overcome her craving for liquor now. She belongs to an excellent family who have done everything for her."

Mrs. Partington and her husband have lived in Boston for the last week at No. 536 Tremont street. Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, the landlady, said that a handful of her hair was pulled out. The hair was exhibited in court.

Judge Sullivan sentenced Mrs. Partington to two months on the assault and battery charge and another month for drunkenness.

"I shan't stand for this," Mrs. Partington screamed.

She was informed that she could appeal, and she did. Her bonds were placed at $300.

## MILLIONS OF MUTUAL'S MONEY TO M'CURDYS

PRESIDENT'S SON ALONE GOT $1,789,557 FROM INSURANCE COMPANY.

## *How M'Curdy's Relatives Drew From Mutual Life Treasury*

| | |
|---|---|
| Commission paid Robert H. McCurdy, son, on foreign business | $1,163,829 |
| Commission paid him on home business | 530,728 |
| Robert H. McCurdy's salary since 1892 as general manager | 95,000 |
| Robert H. McCurdy's expected profits for 1905 | 110,000 |
| Total commissions paid L. A. Thebaud, son-in-law, since 1892 | 932,823 |

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—To relatives of President Richard A. McCurdy of the Mutual Life Insurance Company there has been paid in the last few years the sum of $2,722,660.

Of this amount Robert H. McCurdy, son of the president, received in commissions and salary $1,780,557.

Louis A. Thebaud, President McCurdy's son-in-law, was given $932,823.

The facts were brought out by Attorney Charles E. Hughes for the legislative investigation committee. He asked Robert H. McCurdy what he expected to receive for his efforts in the Mutual in the way of profits this year.

"About $110,000," Mr. McCurdy figured out.

The revelations of nepotism in the Mutual Life caused some of the investigation committee to think that they had struck the greatest misuse of policy-holders' money that has yet been discovered during the investigation.

### Double Income for Son.

Young McCurdy received a double income. He collected commissions on all foreign business and he also received commissions as a member of the firm of C. H. Raymond & Co., who were the Mutual's general agents for all New York.

At times his commissions on foreign business approached the sum of $90,000 a year.

At the end of 1904 he had received for New York business in commission over half a million dollars.

He also received a salary.

He is general manager of the company.

It was also brought out that although the Mutual paid the firm of Raymond & Co. large sums in commission they also paid the rent of some of the outside offices of the firm.

The Mutual made a contribution to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Mr. Hummel, legislative agent, gave Chairman Babcock $2,500.

Taken in connection with the facts admitted by John A. McCall, while a witness, they show that the administration of these companies has been marked by every phase of political manipulation that could be invented by the shrewdest lawyers in New York, and by the unlimited use of a corruption fund for use at Albany, which now is fairly well established, having reached the enormous sum of $1,500,000 in five years, to say nothing of general campaign contributions.

In the last three elections the New York Life is alone to have paid $50,000 to aid in insuring the election of an administration pledged to save unobjectionable in its practices the officials of the "big three." The Mutual and Equitable have paid identical sums in certain, as they signed similar agreements in each case.

### Maintained Great Lobby.

The vast sums used solely for the purpose of corrupting legislation heretofore have caused the greatest astonishment, even among those aware of the manner in which an insurance lobby of great power was being maintained at Albany. So far only the Equitable and the New York Life have been shown to have made expenditures for legislative purposes, reaching the half million mark within five years. It has been discovered, however, that the union of the three great companies in a systematized effort to influence legislation was brought about by W. F. Thummel of the Mutual, and it is now regarded as certain that some where in the books of the Mutual will be shown expenditures of the same nature as those made to "Judge" Hamilton, and to the $50,000 paid by the Jordan and Alexander loan for $683,000 found in the Mercantile Trust Company.

It is now known that Hamilton received more than half a million in five years to be used in legislative matters. It is also known that the Equitable carried an unexplained debit of $685,000, which undoubtedly went for the same purpose. That the Mutual paid its share of this vast account, and can be shown to have squandered $1,000,000 dollars of the money of its policyholder in legislative work, is regarded certain.

These revelations have destroyed the last shred of defense that the companies of the "big three" possibly could make of their methods.

If the committee adjourns to-morrow without making a report to the Legislature, the effect of the testimony already taken would be such as to force the committee to report "progress" immediately to change their methods. It is certain that at the end of another year each of these three companies will have relieved itself of the officers who have been shown to have participated in the illegal profits arising from political practices.

### Income Was $1,764,622.

The investigation of the Mutual showed that since 1882, when Robert H. McCurdy, son of Richard A. McCurdy, president of the company, became a partner, at the age of twenty-two, in the Mutual metropolitan agency, operated under the firm name of Charles H. Raymond & Co., his total income from commissions on new business and renewals alone, apart from that accruing from the company's foreign business has amounted to $1,764,622.52.

That sum includes, however, a salary of $30,000, which he has been receiving since July, 1903, as general manager of the Mutual. The salary, however, dates back to 1892, when the agency was put under the $30,000 salary, netted him for the years 1903 $101,575.96.

For the year 1904 his salary and commissions aggregated $121,571.59, and for the present year it will be more than that here netted him in commissions on the foreign business $62,357.11 above that his salary.

Facts were also brought out showing that Louis A. Thebaud, who became Richard A. McCurdy's son-in-law in 1903, and was made a partner in the Raymond metropolitan agency, has received as his net profits since the latter date $932,831.-26, a sum which is more than double the partnership arrangement with Colonel C. H. Raymond.

Since Mr. Thebaud became a partner in the metropolitan agency the commissions granted to that particular agency by the Mutual Life have been repeatedly increased by special contracts entered into from year to year, and it is the custom to pay them to the Raymond agency as much as 60 per cent of all the first year premiums on new business written, and 5 per cent of renewals of all past years, for ten successive years on the greater part of the business done within the area of the consolidated office.

When Mr. Thebaud entered the firm twelve years ago, with a one-quarter interest in the net profits, Colonel Raymond, a civil War veteran, seventy-two years old, who had organized and built up the enormous metropolitan agency, received all the other three-quarters of the net profits. Subsequently, however, Mr. Thebaud received one-half of the net profits, and at the present time Mr. McCurdy's son-in-law is receiving three-quarters of the profits, and the consolidated concern receives the remaining one-quarter. The business done by the Raymond agency has averaged about $17,000,000 to $20,000,000 of new insurance annually.

### Salary Probably $150,000.

It has not yet appeared in evidence just what salary the company pays to its president, Richard A. McCurdy. According to common report that figure is $150,000 annually. The senior Mr. McCurdy has been at the head of the Mutual Life for 24 years. It is probably a conservative estimate to say that during that period he has drawn directly as compensation for his services in the neighborhood of more than $3,000,000. Assuming this to be true, the aggregate commissions received in salaries and commissions by the McCurdy family amounts to $5,000,000.

District-Attorney Jerome announced in court that the insurance scandals will be submitted to an extraordinary grand jury. He said the inquiry in the legislative committee had shown that the financial and moral obliviousness on the part of persons in the Life Insurance business had thus did the mocking revelations in regard to the Equitable Life.

Another incident of the day's developments was the publication of a letter from Charles E. Hughes counsel to the legislative committee, to Alton B. Parker, counsel for James H. Hyde, the former president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in which Mr. Hughes asked for information which would make no discrimination in favor of Mr. Hyde in the examination before the committee.

## ILL, RICH YOUTH ENDS HIS LIFE

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 6.—Despondent because illness would not allow him to join other young men did, Frank Coffin, the twenty-one-year-old son of W. W. Coffin, wealthy resident of State street, shot himself in the head at his home this morning. For three years the young man has been suffering from consumption and had often said that the future had nothing for him. At times he worked in the office of his father, one of the wealthiest shoe men of the city, but for the greater part of the time he did nothing.

He left home on his wheel yesterday afternoon. When he did not return his family did not worry, thinking he had gone to Ring's Island to spend the night with his grandfather. This morning the body was discovered leaning against a tree and by its side the revolver, with one chamber empty.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

COBB ALDRICH & CO.
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Bring This Adv. With You
STRICTLY FRESH
Fancy Mixture Bon Bons and Chocolates. Regular 50c. Special ..... 23c
Assorted Chocolate Mixture, regular 40c. Special ..... 28c
Cocoanut Bon Bons, regular 30c., in three flavors. Special ..... 25c
"A Grocery Store at Your Door"
Telephone, Oxford 1798
710-726 Washington, cor. Kneeland Street

## THINK BURGLARS SET BLAZE IN MEDFORD HOME

Family Awakened by Smoke Early To-day Discover Fire in the Cellar.

SECOND VISIT OF FIREBUGS

Half choked by smoke, Mrs. John J. Hall of No. 157 Winthrop street, Medford, awoke early to-day and discovered a brisk fire in the cellar. She awakened her husband, who rushed into the street and turned in an alarm. The firemen found the blaze in a wood pile, and also found pieces of burned paper about the edges of the pile.

Mrs. Hall says that the bulkhead door was unlocked and that the fire was set by visitors bent on burglary. Mrs. Hall also says burglars were responsible for a blaze in the same house August 26. Fire Chief Baron of Medford has notified the State Fire Marshal's office. An investigation will be made to-day.

"This fire was clearly incendiary," said Chief Baron to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "Everything points to it having been set. Mrs. Hall says that burglars are responsible for the blaze.

"At another fire in the kitchen of this same house August 28 the same claim that burglars set it was made."

## OLD IRONSIDES PARK EXHIBIT!

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—As a result of a meeting of the committee appointed by Borough President Littleton of Brooklyn, to devise means of securing from the Navy Department the frigate Constitution, a letter has been sent to Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, asking information as to the methods of bringing the old frigate to Brooklyn.

The committee has decided that should "Old Ironsides" be acquired for Brooklyn arrangements for the feasibility properly will dictate that it should be mounted in a park on the waterfront.

## EARTHQUAKE AGAIN FELT IN ITALY

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 6.—An earthquake shock, which lasted for two seconds, was felt in this city to-day.

ELECTRICITY

The merchant who has not tried it may think little of an Electric Sign; but those who do try think much—and well. Else, why do Electric Signs keep on burning? They do make business.

Have you learned to be sign-wise?

Our Contract Agent will give you figures if you'll write, or telephone Oxford 1150. At the free Exhibition, open daily till 10 p. m. at 1 Head Place, you'll gain eye-opening suggestions.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

Chronic Diseases

For 25 years I have been treating chronic diseases, and my great success by my own methods has given me an ever increasing business.

I cure where others fail, for I use medicine and treatment which is original and sure.

Cancers and I cure solely by my absorption Tumors method. No knife. No cutting. Only healing and healthy.

Diseases of the Blood I never use poisonous drugs, but go at once at the root of the evil by cleansing the blood with my own medicines.

Chronic No matter the disease or how long Diseases standing, I can help you. If it is possible I can restore your health.

Sick Men Many ladies come and see me and I will tell for you your trouble or ailment and how you can be cured.

I FURNISH MY PATIENTS WITH MEDICINES

Consultation and examination free at office or by mail. Send for booklet and symptom blank.

Dr. James O. Solomon
2a BEACON ST.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 8. Sunday, 10 to 2.

# ALL-NIGHT BATTLE OF FACTIONS BEFORE THE CONVENTION

## Plots and Counterplots Engage Delegates Who Run to Senators Lodge and Crane for Advice Until Early in the Morning.

The Republican State convention in Tremont Temple to-day was preceded by one of the most sensational and mystifying political nights that the Republicans of this State ever experienced. There were deals and schemes, plots and counter-plots. The various candidates were on exhibition at the American House, bands played, crowds sang and cheered, entertainment lavish and varied abounded, and handshaking and jollying were much in evidence. Senators Crane and Lodge were the star performers. They were everywhere. Visiting the candidates in their quarters and reigning supreme in room 60, State committee headquarters, they were at all times the centre of interest. Until Crane arrived Lodge was the big actor. After Crane arrived he quietly took the centre of the stage. When the formality of greeting the faithful had been finished, he called for Congressman Lawrence and learned what had been done on the platform. A draft that suited him having been made, he ordered it given out for publication.

**Scientific Tariff Straddle.**

The tariff plank is considered a most scientific straddle. It suits the machine element, but is not satisfactory either to the stand patters or the reciprocity men.

The platform declares that the policy of protection to American labor and American industries should be maintained. It recognizes that tariff rates should be changed when conditions are so changed that the public interest demands it, and that the time of such revision must be determined by the Representatives of the party from all parts of the country.

It approves the recommendations by the Republican Senators and Representatives at the last session of Congress in favor of present action, and urges that they should continue to press upon their party associates the wisdom of a consideration of the tariff for the purpose of revision and readjustment.

It further recommends for the consideration of Congress the enactment of a tariff provision which shall protect exports against discrimination and secure to the United States the treatment accorded to the most favored nations in all foreign markets.

**Reciprocity Men Object.**

William C. Thrasher of Arlington, protectionist, and member of the resolution committee, was strongly inclined to submit a minority report with a reciprocity plank and put plank, but was induced to content himself with the chance to declare himself in a speech to the convention voicing his views.

Some of the reciprocity men are prone to believe there is a stand-pat deal, but Mr. Thrasher's views, and that it is a part of the plan to have the tariff plank a reading that tariff rates should be changed when conditions are so changed that public interest demands it," is too vague to suit the reciprocity men.

So also is the line approving the post. bonds of our envoys and commissioners to congress in favor of "present action." The reciprocity men want the word "immediate" to be in favor of "immediate action." Some of the party bosses have given the hint last night admitted they did not know what the tariff plank means.

The forces led by Eugene N. Foss and the members of the committee of 100 on reciprocal trade will submit a more explicit plank on the tariff and reciprocity and fight for it.

During the night there were frequent rumors to the effect that Judge Fred S. Hall and Colonel A. H. Goetting, candidates for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor intended to withdraw and leave a clear field for Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, but they proved unfounded.

**Deals Rumored and Denied.**

All three candidates will go before the convention. Rumors of an alliance between Draper and Asa P. French, candidate for Attorney-General, were rife at one time, but positively denied. At midnight, leaving the hotel, Mr. French said:

"I am in no deal. My chances are very bright. Dana Malone is not going to be the candidate for Attorney-General."

All efforts to heal the breach between General E. B. Champlin and George A. Sanderson failed. Not even the influence of song and ginger pop in the room of Clinton Gowdy of Springfield, of cigars and seltzer in French's rooms, or the orchestral music in the quarters of the Hall-Draper and Goetting rooms could bring the Sanderson-Champlin forces together.

In the betting Dana Malone of Greenfield was the favorite against the field.

When Draper met Foss he called for three cheers, and the followers of the stand pat candidate shouted for the reciprocity champion.

"I guess you've got it," said Foss. "It looks that way."

"Of course I've got it; sure thing," said Draper.

"Well, make the best of it," remarked Foss.

"You bet I will," retorted Draper. "And they tell me you never let go of anything you had all right, Foss," he added.

Both laughed and Foss went down the line to make room for Goetting.

Seward C. Jones, manager of the Draper crowd, called for three and a tiger for Goetting, and he got them. Not to be outdone, Goetting called for the same thing for Draper and made a hit. A little later Judge Hall said his respects and Draper led cheers for him. The reciprocity candidate for Lieutenant-Governor did not reciprocate. When Draper visited Goetting later they were both cheered.

**Draper Expects One Ballot.**

Leaving the hotel early to-day, Draper said he expected the nomination on the first ballot. Hall claimed the nomination, but not on the first ballot. Goetting insisted that he would surprise every one.

An attempt to have the Hall forces withdraw their man from the fight for second place in order to further the French candidacy for Attorney-General was a lively side tracked. Hall would not stand for it.

In the early hours the crush in the hotel was tremendous. It seemed as if every one of the 1,412 convention delegates, with a couple of friends, was present. It was the biggest ante-convention gathering of the kind ever held in Boston. And it was the noisiest.

The friends of the man with the littlest horn—Clinton Gowdy—made the most racket. Gowdy loomed large on the scene physically and vociferously, and many visited him out of curiosity. Strange as it may seem, many of his callers were men from his own section of the State, who heard of him for the first time this year when he entered the contest for Attorney-General.

Next to Draper's, the quarters of Malone were busiest. Champlin had spacious rooms, and they were well filled most of the time.

Probably the best reception was accorded Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild, candidate for Governor. He came several time and time again. Long lines of enthusiastic delegates passed the door, each singing his praises and acclaiming his popularity. At the formal reception he was assisted by Senator Lodge, Congressman John W. Weeks, Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell, Secretary of State William M. Olin, State Treasurer A. B. Chapin, auditor Henry E. Turner and the irrepressible "Jimmy" Reynolds, former clerk of the Republican State committee and present Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Ogre in a while there was applause for Lodge. Wherever Guild went he was loudly cheered. When Crane appeared it was different. Noisy demonstration was not in the line he attempted to demonstrate. "There goes Crane," could be frequently heard. "Hello, Senator Crane, Murray," were the friendly greetings.

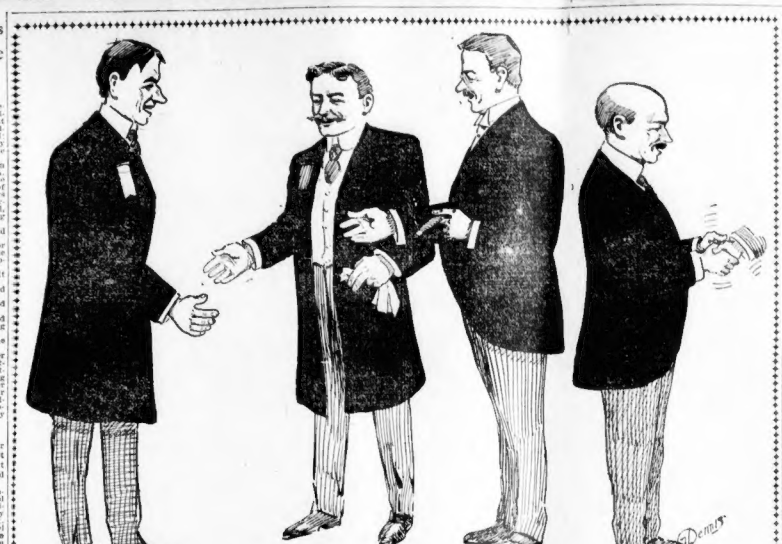
Crane is popular with the rank and file and feared by the other leaders. Lodge is feared by the rank and file and popular with the leaders. Crane is popular with the workers or in Lodge's company Crane appears to be the real boss of the situation of the Republican party of Massachusetts.

**Threats to Reciprocity.**

Congressman Lawrence refuses to explain the tariff straddle. Members of the State committee say they have the votes to have it adopted. They say they will finish all business to-day; and last, but not least, they say that the talk for reciprocity men, planks and petitions out of the window.

Two of the latest threats are: "The Goetting men say they will not vote for Malone for Attorney-General if the Franklin and Hampshire delegations do not support the Springfield man. The Hall men say if the Southwestern delegates do not vote for Hall there will be nothing few Hall men registered for Lieutenant-Governor. Attorney-General fight is on.

The chairmen of the different committees are: Resolutions, Hon. George P. Lawrence; credentials, Hon. William H. Wilbur; permanent organization, Hon. Stephen Salisbury; State party organization, Edward Avery; secretaries of the convention are William M. Flanders of Newton, George H. Dodge of Waltham, and Edward C. Mansfield of Boston.



ASA P. FRENCH. GEORGE A. SANDERSON. EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN. DANA MALONE.

Sketched by Staff Artist.

## THE "GLAD HANDS" OF THE CANDIDATES FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

The busiest men among the hundreds of busy ones were these four candidates for the nomination of Attorney-General. A glad hand for everyone was the rule. Each is satisfied that his boom is the only one.

"Jimmy" Reynolds of the Treasury was all smiles as usual.

# CHAIRMAN'S SOP TO RECIPROCITY MEN

Chairman John W. Weeks of the convention threw a sop to the disgruntled ones of both the reciprocity and stand-pat forces in his address. He skilfully avoided the stormy reciprocity plank and touched free trade of hides, coal and other raw products, and was equally adroit in getting around the "stand-pat" proposition.

He said that free trade in raw products would be a good thing if we can get it, and that the federal control of railroads and life insurance companies would be also a good thing—if the country were prepared for the millennium. In part he said:

Gentlemen of the convention:

Political parties, like individuals, should stand on their record and by their records they must be judged. To accomplish successful legislation and administration by bringing together the different views of the executive, his advisers and the members of the Legislature, representing as they do the varied thoughts and opinions of many people, and nearly as many interests, is a condition of concurrent action which means government, is a very difficult matter. And assuming the position of critic, advancing theories of government which have not been tried, and fortunately are not likely to be, and predicting dire results whenever any action is taken outside the beaten tracks.

These are the relative positions of the two great political parties in Massachusetts and throughout the United States. For nearly fifty years the Republican party has controlled the law making machinery of this State, and, with the exception of six years, the executive as well.

**Six Democratic Years.**

These six years when there has been a Democratic executive, emphasize the fact that, unless by chance there has been an essentially unfit nomination made by the dominant party, which has never been the case in Massachusetts, it is unbusinesslike that there should be a change in the management of State affairs; for while theoretically the representative of one party may check possible extravagances on the part of the other, practically the people should have some definite place to put responsibility; that place under our form of government is party, and if it is desirable in Massachusetts to elect for fifty years a Republican House of Representatives, a Republican Senate and a Republican Council, there can be from a business standpoint, no reason for workmanship of broader significance than a State convention.

Moreover, the voters of every State are affected by all things immoral in and affected by the adjustment of national questions, especially the case in this Commonwealth, where a very large proportion of the people have interests in and property out, as a result, in foreign trade.

Fortunately for the Republicans of Massachusetts, beneficial and effective as have been legislation and administration during the past fifty years, they can turn to the performance of another chapter, by the great national party to which they belong with a certainty that there will be government loyal to principle and efficient in the performance of every duty, and this condition has been almost universal whenever our party has been in control for the past, but during the administration of President Roosevelt the party has not only satisfied its past record effectively, but under his masterful guidance this country has reached a position of power and prestige never equalled before in this or any other land.

Various causes have contributed to the development of our industries and commerce, some have been used to increase our trade, most of these being the protective principle as illustrated by the McKinley and Dingley tariffs.

**Purpose of Protection.**

The Republican party has from its inception been a consistent advocate of protection; this does not mean that all measures that party has agreed to the details of the application, for that has never been the case, but never will be. It is distinctly business proposition and it would be a miracle if any two people should ever be agreed at any one time on every item connected with it, but, speaking broadly, protection has been and will continue to be one of the main principles of the Republican party, and generally speaking it has been attacked and denounced by the Democratic party.

To further develop our foreign trade the Republican party has adopted the policy of "reciprocal trade and has used every endeavor to make this policy effective, showing its sincerity not only by platform declaration, but by putting such policy into practical execution.

Whatever changes are made in our trade relations we should remember that that country is rich which transforms its raw material into manufactured products, disposing of the surplus to foreign countries and that it is poor if it sells its raw material and on that account buys more largely of manufactured goods.

**Free Hides and Free Coal Sometime.**

This fact is of great importance to the manufacturers of Massachusetts and it applies with special force to two articles—hides and coal. We are the first State in the Union in the manufacture of shoes, and every manufacturing establishment employed we must have a suitable foreign outlet for our surplus and at the same time provide raw material so that the cost shall be as nearly that of other nations as possible.

Experience shows that cattle do not increase in proportion to the increase in population of a country, and on the contrary, they often decrease as population increases, therefore, we must look to other countries for a constantly increasing quantity of hides, and whenever there is any change in the tariff, or any reciprocal arrangement can be made with Argentine, or any other country having a surplus of hides every effort should be made to give our manufacturers free hides.

Almost the same argument may be made relative to coal which we must have to supply a market comparatively near the source of production. Unless unusual conditions prevail—Canada is the only country from which we would be likely to receive any considerable quantity, even if the duty were entirely removed; if this were done it would greatly benefit the manufacturers in Massachusetts and I believe that the producers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, who would apparently be affected adversely, would find a largely increasing field for their product in Ontario.

**Favors Railroad Control.**

Very naturally, as in most large developments, abuses have crept into the management of our railroads. Rebates have been given to shipping company or set of individuals at the expense of others; certain and known but earlier have been used to advantages of various kinds; wharves and terminals and ship-building have been owned by the officers of the road and used at the expense, not only of the stockholders, but of the public at large, until finally these abuses reached a degree which required that legislation be passed and effective action is now necessary to protect the public interests.

There is a distinct demand that discrimination between individuals in the shape of rebates, discrimination between commodities and discrimination between localities shall cease, that there shall be a square deal. The President, recognizing these growing evils, promptly recommended legislation to prevent their recurrence, and a Republican Congress, actuated not by a destructive, but by a just spirit, without doubt, enact legislation which will carry out his recommendations.

**Federal Supervision of Life Insurance.**

As conducted to-day life insurance has become a distinctly beneficial instrument of civilization, but the want of systematic regulation and supervision has had a tendency to create and stimulate abuses, which are just now especially in the public eye.

The volume of the business has become enormous: American life insurance companies have written policies enough abroad so that the annual premiums received amount to nearly one hundred millions of dollars. There are seventeen millions of contracts outstanding in this country, the annual premium receipts from which amount to over five hundred millions of dollars, and the assets of the companies doing business in this country aggregate $2,000,000,000.

The volume of this business, the number of people involved in its successful or unsuccessful prosecution, warrant federal supervision, at least, as to an inspection of the companies and the limitation of their investments. There are similar reasons for the examination of life insurance companies which obtain in the case of national banks and it should be a supervision which any reputable company would court.

President Roosevelt has recognized this situation, and in his annual message to Congress in December, 1904, recommended government supervision of interstate transactions in insurance.

## BELMONT IMPROVING FROM APPENDICITIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—At the Memorial Hospital it was stated to-day that the condition of August Belmont, the well-known financier, who was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis, was good. The patient, however, passed a rather restless night, but this was expected by the physicians in attendance, considering the nature of the operation. A consultation of physicians will be held later in the day.

## WEST VIRGINIAN AS MOODY'S ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The appointment of Charles W. Russell of Wheeling, W. Va., to be assistant attorney-general was announced at the Department of Justice this morning. He succeeds in this position Milton D. Purdy, who has been made assistant to the attorney-general.

## CRACKSMEN GET $1,000 IN STAMPS

CLINTONVILLE, Ct., Oct. 6.—The post office here was entered by crackmen and $1,000 worth of stamps and some loose change taken.

## DEMOCRATS WILL NAME GEN. BARTLETT

General Charles W. Bartlett will be nominated for Governor by the Democratic convention in Faneuil Hall to-morrow. The chief matter at issue now is the choice of the lieutenant-governorship candidate. The names of Henry M. Whitney, Ex-Mayor Hayes of Springfield, Ex-Mayor O'Connell of Worcester, and Charles H. Jones of Lincoln are prominently mentioned.

Many of the leaders feel that Mr. Whitney's pronounced stand on the question of reciprocity will make him a good vote-getter from the Republicans who will not "stand pat," and who do not wish to accept the yoke of the Republican machine and especially that of the senior Senator.

A feature of the convention will be the re-entry of Gov. Fred Wilkinson into the political arena. He is a delegate from his native town of Dedham, and is to make a fight on the floor of the convention for a municipal ownership plank in the platform.

The Democratic headquarters will be at the Revere House. The Hon. John H. Thayer of Worcester will preside at the convention, and it is probable that the

## PAIN DRIVES MAN TO SUICIDE IN U. S. HOTEL

While his wife was obeying his request to get him a wet cloth to put on his head and soothe a racing headache, Fred L. Bellows, manager of the Wilson Club, Jr., walked to Faneuil Hall, pulled a revolver from under the pillow of his bed in a room on the third floor of the United States Hotel, to-day, and blew the top of his head off. He fell dead at his wife's feet.

Bellows came from Hull with his wife and consult a physician. He had suffered for several months from a severe nervous trouble, which affected his head. He had been in intense pain, his widow says, and complained all day yesterday that death would be preferable to the pain he suffered.

In the absence of the Emergency Hospital staff was hurriedly called to the hotel after the shooting, but nothing could be done for the man. At the order of Medical Examiner Mahoney the body was taken in charge by Undertaker Jones of Lagrange street, and will be prepared for burial to-day. Mrs. Bellows is prostrated by the death of her husband, and needed the attentions of a physician.

**CAREY TO SPEAK AT RALLY.**

James P. Carey, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will be the chief speaker at a rally in Schwabes Hall, Heath and Schiller street, Roxbury Crossing, to-morrow night.


**A MATTER OF HEALTH**

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A Cream of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phosphatic acid

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



# Houghton & Dutton

# Groceries, Meats and Fruits

## SPECIALS for SATURDAY

You won't have to wait in line for one particular clerk to sell you the bargains quoted below; a large force of willing, hustling clerks will deem it a pleasure to attend your wants promptly.

**Groceries**

Walter Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. tins. Regular 19c..... 13c
Two to a customer.

Citron, extra fancy. Regular 15c lb..... 10c

Force. Regular 12½c..... 9c

Tomatoes, fancy hand packed. Regular 15c..... 10c

$1.10 per doz.

Coffee, private growth Coffee. Regular 32c..... 27c
3 pounds 51c

Sage Cheese. Regular 19c lb. 14c

Drake's Cake. Regular 20c. lb. 2 lbs. for..... 35c

**Delicatessen and Bakery**

Fresh Rilled Chicken just roasted. Upwards from..... 50c

Fried Mackerel, lb..... 15c

Lobster Mayonnaise, lb..... 50c

Delicious Apple, Peach, Mince, Squash and Raisin Pies.

**Meats**

Fine Sirloin Roasts, lb..... 12½c and 15c

Corn Fed Face of Rump to roast, lb..... 12½c

Corn Fed Ribs of Beef to roast, lb..... 8c to 12c

Corn Fed Top of Round to roast, lb..... 12½c

Short Cuts of Rump Steak, lb 15c to 20c

Genuine Tenderloin Steak, lb 21c

Best Sugar Cured Hams..... 12c

Crisp Arlington Celery, bunch 10c

**Fruit**

We carry a full line of fancy Table Grapes, Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Oranges, Bananas, Figs, Dates, Nuts, etc., at the lowest market prices.

Pickled Seckle Pears, per doz. 9c
3 dozen for 25c

Fancy Tokay Grapes. Special price for this sale, lb..... 10c


# TO CELEBRATE EARLY LANDING OF GERMANS

Over 50 Societies to Join in Festivities To-night in Honor of First Settlers Here.

CHORUS OF 300 TO SING

"German Day," the 222d anniversary of the landing of the first German settlers in this country, will be celebrated to-night by the numerous German societies of Boston. All members of German descent have been invited to attend, regardless of whether or not they are members of any of the numerous societies, and it is expected that the hall of the German Workingmen's Association, Armory avenue, Roxbury, will be filled to overflowing.

The celebration, which will hereafter be an annual event, has been arranged by the Federation of German Associations of Boston.

Over fifty German societies have accepted the invitation to attend. Professor Frank Vogel of the M. I. T., Professor Paul Grossmann of Harvard and Robert Strum of this city will address the gathering on matters pertaining to the Germans of this country, their pioneer settlements and their development and growth.

One of the most pleasing features of the entertainment will be the male chorus of more than 300 singers under the leadership of Alfred Hackel. Another interesting feature will be a tableau representing the landing of the first German settlers on the banks of the Delaware river, near Germantown. Two musical selections will also be rendered by the mixed chorus of the Malden Turnverein.

October 6, 1683, just 222 years ago to day, the first Germans to arrive in this country landed on the banks of the Delaware. They were headed by Daniel Pastorius, and under his leadership founded Germantown. It was this settlement which made possible the immigration of the Germans to this country in such great numbers as the settlers already here extended cordial welcome and assistance to the new comers as fast as they arrived and assisted them during their first few difficult months in this unknown country.

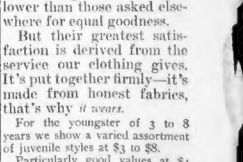
# INNOCENT GIRL FIGHT VICTIM

FALL RIVER, Oct. 6.—During a quarrel between two mule spinners in a cotton mill No. 2 of the Fall River Iron Works Company to-day, one threw a shuttle and struck Miss Lizzie Hall, a weaver, an other operative, causing a fracture of the bone of the nose. The girl threw Miss Sullivan, who had no part in the trouble, back accosting her for the act. Bystanders insist as they started to throw shuttles at each other.

## PAINTER TAKES FIFTEEN FOOT FALL

While painting on the building, at No. 291 Quincy street, Dorchester, to-day, Waldo Coolidge, forty-five years old, of Quincy, fell fifteen feet, striking on his head. He was taken to the City Hospital suffering from a fractured arm and internal injuries.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.




Mothers of boys turn towards our clothes with genuine relief after they've once tried the so-called "bargains" of most stores.

Of course they're glad to find our prices so much lower than those asked elsewhere for equal goodness.

But their greatest satisfaction is derived from the service our clothing gives. It's put together firmly—it's made from honest fabrics, that's why *it wears.*

For the youngster of 3 to 8 years we show a varied assortment of juvenile styles at $3 to $8.

Particularly good values at $4 and $5.

After you have bought your boy's suit ask our shoeman to show you our boys' "Educator" shoes—the kind that's foot-shaped.

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Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

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WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STS.


Save Your Dollars & Trade at Moller's

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LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

# KNABENSHUE HOPES TO MAKE FLIGHT IN HIS BIG AIRSHIP AT BROCKTON TO-DAY

**Famous Aeronaut Expresses His Disappointment Over Unfavorable Conditions.**

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Oct. 6.—"I have not given up hope of sailing over Brockton and possibly over Boston," declared Roy Knabenshue, whose airship has been waiting for a favorable wind for the try from Brockton Fair grounds.

"I cannot control the winds. It would be suicide for me to go up in a wind like this. I came here to give a scientific exhibition of aerial flight, and not to give a balloon ascension."

Knabenshue has been in his tent at the

Governor Douglas Shaking Hands With Friends at the Brockton Fair.

From a Snapshot by a Boat on American Photographer.

grounds from sunrise to sunset, waiting for the almost calm condition of the air necessary for a satisfactory exhibition of his aerial manoeuvres. The big vessel that he sailed so successfully over New York and other cities farther West. If the calm foretold by the weather sharps after the high wind of yesterday, that at times reached a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, occurs, the spectators will witness the first flight of the airship.

Nobody has felt more keenly the disappointment of the thousands who have visited the fair at the failure of Knabenshue to make these flights before than the young inventor and the men associated with him. And the reason is not unnecessary. Both the young aerial navigator and his manager, Charles Strobel, have been extremely sensitive to the harsh criticism levelled at them from all sides.

**Knocks Critic Down.**

It is a credit to the judgment of the men connected with Knabenshue that no rumpus occurred yesterday. Only once was it imminent and that was when a particularly obnoxious citizen persisted in his unreasonable denunciation and became personal. He followed Manager Strobel from the tent, uttered one injudicious remark too many, and when his friends picked him up those who witnessed the incident did not know whether for the only time he forgot himself.

The fair management has reaped a harvest from the quarters charged for admission to the big tent where the airship has been on exhibition. There has been a mistaken impression that this money was going to the airship exhibitors. As a matter of fact, by not making the flights which weather conditions prevented, Knabenshue and his manager are already out of pocket $2,000.

"That doesn't look as if we didn't want to go up," declared Manager Strobel to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "Oh, Lord, give us a calm for half an hour or only a little wind, and we'll make those fickers swallow their nasty 'knocks' until they choke. Of course the ship could go up in this wind, but it would not be manageable. Knabenshue came here to give a series of exhibitions of aerial navigation, not a balloon ascension. He has demonstrated that he can do it, and he will do it here if he only gets a chance."

**He Is Keenly Disappointed.**

As for Knabenshue himself, although he is in his thirtieth year, and has a wife and four children out in Toledo, O., on account of his slight figure and boyish face he does not look more than twenty-one years old. And one has to talk to him only a few minutes to decide that, as a spectator who had a short talk with him expressed it, "he is a white man."

Frank and unaffected, without any evidence of bluffing, he explained the situation and the peculiar conditions that have placed him in a false light with so many people.

## By A. Roy Knabenshue.

This is the young inventor's own story of his hopes and plans:

"Nobody is more keenly disappointed over this whole business than I am," he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "Looking at it from a business standpoint, we have been heavy losers. The bulk of the money we were to receive has been forfeited by reason of the conditions that prevented any flight of the airship.

"But I honestly do not care about that. I have about made up my mind that this is the last experience of this kind I am going to have. I would gladly lose more money if I could go up and give these people here their money's worth. This is not the first time I have been through this sort of thing. Out in Chicago once we had to wait a week for favorable conditions, but when they came the people were jubilant over our demonstration. In Los Angeles we waited two days, and then made three flights in the remaining three days. I haven't given up hope yet of sailing over Brockton, and possibly up to Boston.

**Is Coming to Boston.**

"But one thing, I will promise, and I wish you would make it known for me. If I am in this business next Summer I promise that I will come to Boston, if necessary at my own expense, to sail over that city. If Mr. Strobel had not made a nine weeks' engagement in New York, which begins on Monday, I would be tempted to remain here and wait for a good opportunity to make a flight.

"I foresaw, being guided by experience, some such occurrence as this. In fact I told the committee of the association that came to Toledo to see me on the subject of my trip over that city and around the capital, that I could not guarantee a similar exhibition at that time, and that I insisted upon them that everything depended upon weather conditions.

"It is a feature of my contracts that I never guarantee what is absolutely impossible. The wind cannot be controlled. In a breeze a certain class of demonstrations cannot be given. The committee knew this, and they knew that such a night not be any flight at all. I was particularly dubious about the weather conditions here at this time of year. This was all understood by the committee before the contract was made. There are no cold-blooded facts that nobody can deny.

**He Praises the Fair.**

"I came here to give a demonstration of a scientific invention not for a balloon ascension. The management of this fair has had the enterprise to bring me here. They have the best fair here in many respects that I have attended. I sincerely trust that on this last day I shall be favored with conditions that will permit me to make a flight. Although these April clears are made thoughtlessly they [illegible] and I'll take the slightest chance [illegible] with a

that they are not warranted. I am ready to quit the whole business for good. But if I don't get a chance to go up to-day and am in the business next year, I will come back and stay until the conditions are favorable.

"I only ask the people to recall what I have said from the outset, that I am convinced that the airship as a practical, commercial possibility has not been achieved. It is still in the experimental stage. Properly speaking, there is no such thing as an airship. They should more properly be called 'sub-aerials,' for they navigate through the air as the submarine does through the water, and not on what might be called the 'surface of the ocean of air above the earth,' as a ship does upon the surface of the oceans upon the earth.

"Every flight brings new surprises. There are whirlpools and currents to be encountered in the air as in the depths of the ocean. In a calm nothing can be satisfactorily accomplished. In a moderate breeze of eight or ten miles the return cannot always be made to the starting point. I have demonstrated that in a calm or slight wind I can go wherever I please. I will prove in New England as I have already proved it in other parts of the country."

# THOUSANDS SEE WONDERS OF FAIR

By J. Frank Davis.

BROCKTON, Oct. 6.—If only the wind would stop blowing so that Knabenshue, "king of the air," could get up in the air and prove that he is "king" of it, superlatives would run out in describing this year's Brockton fair. An inviting night to be too near perfect, it is perhaps as well that Mr. Knabenshue hasn't had an opportunity to navigate the air, although it is hard on that young man, whose reimbursement for his presence here has already been lessened by $2,000 by his inability to fly yesterday and Wednesday.

When you say that this is the biggest fair Brockton ever had, you say a good deal. When you say yesterday was the biggest day in its history, you remember that there were 65,000 people on the grounds one day a few years ago, and that even more.

The Brockton fair is the greatest example of entertainment evolution in history. Twenty years ago it was a race meeting, cattle show. To-day it is a race meeting, horse show, three-ring circus, high-grade vaudeville performance, and farming and stock combined—with a few cattle, swine and vegetables still on the premises to keep the old-timers from getting lonesome. As a cattle show, the Brockton fair, where the Maine State fair is held and puts up a better article, is far outclassed. Besides, confusing, long-up out-door entertainment, Brockton beats the world.

**Where the Thousands Go.**

Through the turnstiles pour thousands upon thousands from everywhere. Three-quarters of them head at once for the grand stand, quarter stretch or points of vantage for views of track events, stage performances and horse show. A large majority of the remainder loiter up and down the midway—Revelry Row," somebody has dubbed it this year. Those few thousands left peep at half and stable exhibits—most of them perfunctorily—before hustling for the same spots already visited by the others.

Gone is the old Brockton fair, when grandma's quilts and little Johnnie's drawings, and Mattie's fancywork, and mother's cake in the hall were things to admire and talk over for months; when fat cattle, and strong horses and oxen, and hustling humans were features of attraction; when the track events were a few trotting races by unimportant horses; when you took a horse car of the old line that charged eight cents from Campello to Avon (with a funny punch slip hanging around the conductor's neck that made you think of Mark Twain's report), got off at Brockton Centre, walked into a moving wagon that was going right away to the fair grounds, and sat over in the grove opposite the back stretch to eat your lunch, or if you were extravagant had an oyster stew in the W. C. T. U. tent beside the grandstand, and listened of that there is this wonderful, remarkable, superlatively successful, record-breaker.

"Judy" Hamilton, he who writes bills for the Barnum-Bailey combination, could not loose his alliterative talent in describing adjectives on the Brockton Fair, and never tell a lie.

**Roar of City Gone Mad.**

The grounds are literally black with the thousands of human beings who come from every point of the compass, and for scores of miles, to see the only fair. In the grandstand even the 40c of a hundred per cent. premium cannot buy you a seat where all are filled. In the quarter-stretch a thousand or two people walk aimlessly back and forth and try to see over each other's heads. Down the midway march added swarms, laughing, jostling, looking, talking, buying.

The sound of the fair is the roar of a city gone mad. Bands are playing. Bells are jangling. Men's voices are bellowing through megaphones. Fakirs are barking. Horns and bugles are tooting. Toy balloons are squeaking. And each sound drowns in its piping the murmur of men and women entirely in laughter.

In the grandstand hear the argument of each and every jockey how he won the second heat: "If it was number three, it was touch and go." Hear the fakirs: "Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Here's the greatest——" "Whoa! did that man with the megaphone say? I couldn't——" "That's Tommany. It's in some opera or other. I heard it at——" "He wanted to go up, but the wind was too strong." "He used to belong to Douglas's superintendent, but he sold him to Vanderbilt, and——" "There it goes. The second pole is down. Now watch for the three parachutes."

In the midway hear the rattle of the barkers. "Here he is! Never exhibited before in any——" "If you miss this great instructive show you——" "He eats raw beef! Only raw beef! The wild man from the Bompongo! Step up!" "Right here! Right here, Mikkanna, the only Gargantua. He's here! He's here!" "The greatest wonder of the age, the only——" "Bring in the ladies, and the babies." Family groups at a reduced rate."

**Always Something New.**

"Now what do you think of the show, after you've seen it?"

"Worst I ever saw."

"That's what they all say! That's what they all say! He says it's the best he ever saw! Step up and get your tickets."

In the highways and byways hear the chatter of the people. "It's worse than a circus. You can't see half." "A man has been standing on my feet for a minute and I can't get him to——" "Did you hear there were a hundred thousand people here? That's what——" "He ought to go up, don't you think, even if the wind would blow his airship to pieces I think——" "We were just in that roast beef sandwich place, and who do you think we saw? It's fifteen years since——" "Who's your friend, Mame? I think he's——" "Flow in blazes am I going to get out of this crowd with two children, one of them asleep?

And all the time there is a new form of entertainment starting somewhere right in sight, but you haven't time to see it, because you want to see something finished somewhere else.

Tired when night comes? Of course. Tired to death. But then, it's the Brockton fair. You can't miss it, because it's the greatest ever.

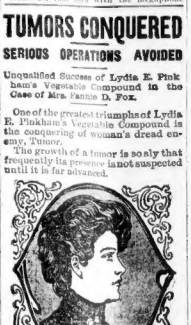
# TUMORS CONQUERED

**SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED**

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the Case of Mrs. Carrie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so sly that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.



*Mrs. Fannie D. Fox*

So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse menstruation, accompanied by unusual pain, from the ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you advice free of all charge and her letter will be seen by women only. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen months ago my trouble first stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly that I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an operation.

"Soon after I read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After trying five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my monthly periods around once more, and I am entirely well."—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa.

Telephone 82 and 83 East Boston.

**ANTHRACITE —AND— BITUMINOUS COAL**

Delivered Any Part of the City.

**JOHN MORRISON COMPANY**

Sumner St., EAST BOSTON

# PAT CROWE HAD PLAN TO STEAL ROCKEFELLER

Famous Kidnapper Says Oil King Would Now Be Prisoner if Pal Had Nerve.

WOULD HOLD FOR RANSOM

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 6.—Pat Crowe has confessed that he and a partner, whom he refused to name, concocted a plot short-ly after the Cudahy kidnapping case to kidnap John D. Rockefeller, and hold him for a ransom of $2,000,000.

Crowe says the scheme was hatched in Chicago, and that he had gone to Cleveland to spy on Rockefeller for the purpose of laying out the details of the kidnapping.

"If my partner hadn't got cold feet," said Crowe, "we would have made $2,000,000 out of the deal soon after the Cudahy affair.

"It was immediately after the Cudahy affair that my partner and I were in Chicago, laughing over the Cudahy affair. It was so easy that I suggested we go after bigger game, and my partner was just with in a week we took the train to Cleveland to 'look Rockefeller.'

"Well, we got down there, went out to his place at Forest Hill, six miles east of Cleveland, and sized up the place. The old man was there.

"We fixed the thing for Wednesday night. About 6 o'clock my partner asked me to put it off until the next night. The next day he broke down and got cold feet, and said he thought he was going to give the whole snap away, about the Cudahy affair, so I lit out for New York, and from there to South Africa.

"Rockefeller is holding up the world and getting his ransom," he added, "and why shouldn't I be entitled to a share of it? I have the chance.

"I'm not the originator of the ransom business. Caesar was the boss kidnapper of the world. He used to send old Hannibal and some of his generals over to Carthage, grab one of the big kings in that country and make them put up several million before they gave him back.

"In those days it was statecraft. Rockefeller is the oldest kid I ever had designs on, and if I only had a fellow with me that would go the route, I would have made John D., Jr., give me two or even three million. I wanted it, Mayne," concluded Crowe, with a sickly smile, "I'll get old Rocky yet."

# RAMSAY IS OUSTED AS HEAD OF WABASH

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Joseph Ramsey, Jr., was removed from the presidency of the Wabash Railroad Company at a special meeting of the board of directors. F. A. Delano was elected as his successor. Mr. Ramsey made a protest, but it was over-ruled.

# INGALLS HEADS GIVIC INQUIRY COMMITTEE

Investigation to Be Made of Municipal Ownership Problem, Here and Abroad.

BOSTON MEN WILL HELP

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Melville E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, president of the board of directors of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, was chosen to head the commission of the National Civic Federation, which has undertaken a study of the municipal ownership problem as it appears both in this country and abroad.

The commission met here, the first session being presided over by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who is first vice-president of the National Civic Federation.

Mr. Ingalls, after formally accepting his place as head of the commission, said:

"A tremendous pressure for municipal ownership is abroad, and it is our duty to the public to give them all of the facts we can get together. You read both sides in the public press, one showing that it is a success, while the other records a failure. What is good for one country is not good for another. The great fault we are liable to fall into is to try to do too much. We want to study gas plants, electric lighting plants, and especially water plants. I consider this investigation a public duty, and if we put the facts before the American people we will give them a history of today and we will do a greater work for our country than ever performed by any statesman."

In addition to Mr. Ingalls as president, the other officers of the commission are: First Vice-President John Mitchell of Indianapolis. Second Vice-President John G. Agar of New York, president of the Reform Club; Secretary Edward A. Moffett of New York, editor of the Bricklayer and Mason.

The investigating committee will first take up the municipal ownership plants in this country and will not begin its European inquiry until next year.

The Boston member of the executive committee is Louis D. Brandeis and on the investigating committee are Prof. Frank Parsons and Charles L. Edgar.

**BENJAMIN R. CURTIS BURIED**

The funeral of Benjamin Robbins Curtis, Harvard '98, nephew of Mrs. Seth Low, and son of the late Benjamin Curtis, took place to-day at Mt. Auburn chapel.

# INDICTED FOR HALF A MILLION FUND SHORTAGE

Was Bank President and for 30 Years Superintendent of Schools.

ALSO NATIONAL TRUSTEE

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6.—Edwin C. Dougherty, for nearly thirty years superintendent of the Peoria public schools and president of the Peoria National Bank, has been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of forgery and misappropriation of public school funds to the amount of at least $200,000. The specific charge is in relation to Mr. Dougherty was at one time president of the National Educational Association, and with President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, is a trustee of the $12,000,000 fund of that organization. It is supposed the fund of the association is intact, but an investigation will be demanded.

Mr. Dougherty was obliged to give bonds in $25,000.

Following his arrest Mr. Dougherty accompanied several friends to his club for luncheon. Later in the afternoon he appeared before Judge Worthington and on an indictment charging the forging of a $500 note in favor of Donnie Bridges for coal supposed to have been delivered to the School Board, bail was demanded in the sum of $9,700 and was immediately furnished.

A special meeting of the School Board was held and the resignation of Mr. Dougherty was accepted. At a meeting of the directors of the Peoria National Bank to-day the resignation of Mr. Dougherty as president was accepted.

Mr. Dougherty has issued the following statement:

"If there are any discrepancies, I will make them good. If there is anything wrong with the books of the bank I know of no one is to blame but myself. I want to say further that I expect to remain in Peoria."

# 719 FRESHMEN ARE ENTERED AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 6.—The Yale News announces that the total registration of freshmen at Yale is 719, of which 351 are in the academic department and 368 in the Sheffield Scientific School.

Connecticut leads in the total freshmen registered, with New York second and Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois next in order.


**Men's $1.50 Shirts**

Fine Oxford cheviot shirts in the latest shades with detached cuffs—imported percale and Madras—stiff bosom novelties in exclusive and rich designs—positively $1.50 values, for Saturday..... 98c

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

**Wright's Health Underwear**

A tremendous purchase of the celebrated Dr. Wright's $1.50 undergarments enables us to offer them to you for Saturday at the ridiculously low price of..... 89c

# Three Thrillers for Saturday

**TOP COATS** Worth $15

This illustration accurately portrays the snappy styles of these $15 coats—and they are $15 coats in every sense of the word—Rich tan coverts—splendidly tailored—perfect in every way—For Saturday $10.

**RAIN COATS**

Long, loose, splendidly modelled garments that carry with them the air of distinction and refinement—full of style and snap—As appropriate for a top coat in the cool sunshine as they are water protectors in the heaviest rainstorm—remarkably good values at $15.00—For Saturday $10.

**MEN'S SUITS** Worth $15

Newest, snappiest models in single and double breasted styles—long effects—deep vent back—hand-moulded shoulders—close-fitting lapels—splendidly tailored—new style trousers—stouts, slims, talls, shorts, regulars—made in all possible sizes—worth $15 of any man's money at any time—A thrilling special at this special price, $to.

$10

Mail Orders Prompt'y Filled

**Blood Poison**



CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

**Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Will Cure the Following Symptoms:

Pains in the side, back, under the shoulderblade, smothering sensations, palpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in the morning, a coated tongue, blotches and pimples. 30 days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

**HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN**

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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IN BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

**WILL WANT TO READ**

CERTAIN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING AND USEFUL ILLUSTRATED FEATURES IN

**NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN**

How a Boston Girl has Just Made a Big Hit on the London Stage.

October Brides Break the Record for the Number and Brilliancy of Their Weddings.

Smart Afternoon Gowns by Mrs. Osborn, Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America.

Transfer Patterns for Making Your Own Embroidered Collar and Cuff Set.

Copyrighted Patterns for a Boy's Blouse Suit and a Little Girl's Coat and Apron.

Order Your SUNDAY AMERICAN Early

# 3 BOYS JAILED FOR HUNTING; HAD NO SHELLS

Action of Trial Justice Excites Citizens Who Petition for His Removal.

PARENTS ARE INDIGNANT

**Special to the Boston American.**

HAVERHILL, Oct. 6.—A petition is being circulated and lawyers have been engaged to protest against the action of Special Trial Justice John H. Noyes of Plaistow, N. H., in fining three boys of this place $50 each in violation of the game laws and remanding them to jail in default of payment.

The boys, Arthur A. Ely, Fred Hayes and Romeo Durocher, are now at the Exeter jail. The warden refuses to lock them up in cells, acting on the advice of an attorney that Justice Noyes, in ordering them confined in jail in default of the fine, exceeded his authority.

Ely, Hayes and Durocher left here Tuesday for a hunting trip in the New Hampshire woods just across the Massachusetts boundary line. They had only one gun between them, but there were no cartridges. On reaching Plaistow, Constable Tucker, who is also a deputy game warden, arrested them for gunning in New Hampshire without a license. The boys were arraigned before Special Justice Noyes.

According to the New Hampshire statutes the maximum fine for this offense is $10. Justice Noyes imposed fines of $50 each upon the three youngsters, and in default were committed to jail. The sheriff at the Exeter jail refused to lock them up.

The boys' parents propose to bring the case before a higher court. Townspeople of Plaistow are calling for the removal of Justice Noyes from office.

## NEWS OF LABOR.

See to it that the merchant where you trade, the socks, fraternal or other organization in which you belong, patronizes union label printing. A bit of lively interest now will be worth tons of sympathy by and by.

Such is the admonition of the Boston Central Labor Union in a circular to granges and unions in calling for moral support for the International Typographical Union in its fight for a universal eight-hour work-day. No financial assistance is asked of from organized labor. Trades union with are merely asked to see that those the j whom they spend their money have the imprint label on their printing. The

That reads:

Organize union printers of the country one day, led in a struggle for the eight-hour (nowhashing men out already in over fifty a lora and cities, with the expectation of be ing a number of additional localities to

Theolved on January 1.

Augusta short-hour movement, under the phleat s of the International Typographical Union, is being bitterly and studders, w fought against by the master printers, who are organized in the Typothetae Franklin Association. The latter has reminded union labor should not need to be its fight for a universal eight-hour

# DOCTORS LEAD WORK FOR CIVIC OWNERSHIP

## Boston Municipal League Now Has Permanent Club Rooms In Many Wards.

CORRESPONDENT HOPES

The Boston Municipal Ownership League already has a substantial membership in every ward of the city and the membership is growing at a rate that is very gratifying to the league. In many of the wards branch organizations have been formed and permanent club rooms obtained.

In the League, which is a non-partisan organization, are men of every class of life. Of the professional men there are more physicians than any other class. In some wards half a dozen doctors have joined the League. In ward 10 the doctors are particularly strong.

John Orth, the musician, of No. 146 Boylston street, is one of the new members. He says that the League is something that the city of Boston has needed for a long time. He likes the articles that have been published in the BOSTON AMERICAN by Professor Frank Parsons. He says that they are educating the people along the right lines.

"What we want in Boston," said Mr. Orth, "is something that will waken the people up to a proper appreciation of the conditions as they are to-day. We want the people to do a little thinking for themselves instead of letting others do their thinking for them.

### Movement is Genuine.

"Now, the Boston Municipal Ownership League, with such men at its head as Parsons and others who have made this subject a deep study, as members, has started the minds of the people in the right direction, and I feel confident that there will be favorable results. I am sure the business people want is to feel that a movement of this character is genuine—and they seem to that this one is—and there will be no hesitation in following it."

The residents of Boston are paying a great deal of attention just now to the gas question. Many letters have been received by the secretary of the League about the quality of the gas. It is declared that where one gas jet is used a darker light is enough to read by, now it requires two. What can we do, they ask us.

Professor F. W. Strickland, who is a director of the big Bay State Dancing Club and School of Social Science, Washington street, which is a private organization with about 800 members, has had a big plant equipped with gas and electricity. He is organizing a municipal ownership club.

"That is the only solution of this gas and electric light problem," he said to a reporter. "I have studied the matter for years as one of the helpless consumers, and I am perfectly satisfied that in the municipal ownership of gas and electricity only will the people have a chance to get what is their due."

### Help for Great Masses.

In public ownership Patrick J. McGrath, of South Boston, sees the hope of help for the great masses in many other directions. This is his view of the matter on the subject:

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

I am a naturalized citizen of the United States, having left my native land some eighteen years ago in hopes of finding better condition than those which I found under a monarchial form of government. It is true, I found this a more prosperous land of opportune people, but since then times and conditions have materially changed and are rapidly drifting toward a poorer state than that which I left behind.

In nearly every civilized country economic conditions are growing worse, while lives they are growing worse. I do not infer that the morality is below the standard of any other, but I say that nothing more thing is done to remedy the present decline we shall have in the near future conditions worse than those existing in any other civilized country.

### Trend of the Nation.

Blind, indeed, is the person who cannot perceive the fearful tendency of our people toward crime and vice of every description to toward physical and mental degeneracy. Take the rash acts of suicide, murder, robbery, insanity, forgery and in fact every sort of vice and crime that are being perpetrated by our day; the remarkable tendency toward poor health, impotency, anemia, consumption, etc., and ask yourself: Why is it thus? Because the American people are leading the most sickening life that any people have hitherto known.

The rich are constantly striving to become richer. The poor are strenuously endeavoring to keep body and soul together. The rich are taxing their brains until they become physical maniacs. The poor are being driven to desperation and degradation through overwork and the lack of the necessary requisites for the proper maintenance of human life.

**A remedy to modify, if not to remove this sad state of affairs, is at hand, and requires only the proper and timely application of the same. It is to be found only in that grand idea—"public ownership of public utilities."**

Private ownership of public utilities is the curse of society, and is the parent of the trusts. It has produced the few people who own the wealth of the country, has driven the masses to **corruption and crime,** and has robbed and is sucking the life-blood from the poor toilers to whom the wealth rightfully belongs.

Public ownership or municipal ownership is the only philosophical solution of the labor problem, and until it is realized labor unions and strikes will prove of little avail.

Wishing you every success in your movement toward municipal ownership, and hoping the public will open their eyes to the situation, I am faithfully yours,

PATRICK J. McGRATH.
South Boston, October 2, 1905.

### Drive Out Lobbyists.

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

Every member of this organization will eventually assist in driving the corporation lobbyists from the State House. Yours truly,

PATRICK RINN.
No. 61 Auburn street, Roslindale.

Cambridgeport, Oct. 3, 1905.
Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

Thanks to the BOSTON AMERICAN for starting the good cause of the people in Municipal Ownership in the State of Massachusetts. Respectfully yours,

WILBUR D. MAYNARD.
No. 28 Portland street.

To the ward room at Roxbury street and Shawmut avenue this evening James A. Watson will hold a meeting at which things will be said that will probably be of great interest to ward 19. Mr. Watson has placarded that section of the city with notices of the meeting and has given thinly-veiled hints as to what he proposes to tell in his address in which he will declare himself an independent candidate for the Legislature with Municipal Ownership as his slogan.

# SHERLOCK HOLMES SOLVES "THE GREAT SUIT CASE MYSTERY"

**By Jacques Futrelle.**

**(With due apologies to Sir A. Conan Doyle, creator of the greatest detective in fiction.)**

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.—Sherlock Holmes, the famous English detective is visiting Boston with his friend, Watson, and becomes interested in the mystery of death revealed by the finding of the headless and limbless body of a young woman in a suit case floating in the water near the Winthrop Yacht Club.

After absorbing all the known facts in the case through the press, he intimates that the murderer of the girl is a physician of low moral and illegal practices; that the man who dismembered the body and planned its disposal was a surgeon of high reputation, and that the victim was a beautiful young woman of social position.

Holmes examines the suit case, and from certain data that he has a direct clue to the owner of the suit case, goes to see a cobbler in Marlboro who is willing to swear he repaired the suit case. Holmes takes from the cobbler the piece of leather from which the cobbler declares he cut a patch in the suit case. Comparing of this leather and the leather of the patch by an expert proves conclusively that it is not the same. Holmes laughs at his own mistake.

## CHAPTER III.

Next morning Sherlock Holmes was still amused at the wholly unexpected and somewhat startling elimination of the Marlboro cobbler's clue to the great suit case mystery. Over our breakfast he chuckled in dry appreciation of the ease with which he—

"Whatever else comes up, the Marlboro end of the mystery is disposed of for all time," he said, as he tighted a cigarette. "Can you imagine the astonishment of the man who owned the suit case which was repaired in Marlboro if he should happen to learn how we ran down his automobile and how closely we followed his movements?"

"It would have been embarrassing for him," I said.

"Not necessarily," said Holmes. "His clearest alibi now is possession of the suit case which the cobbler repaired. If he has that, it couldn't have been found in the water. If he has disposed of it, it might be embarrassing, but can mean nothing. And right here is a little lesson in circumstantial evidence. For instance, a man has one of only five suit cases which are exactly alike; he has repairs made to it in the identical manner by which the suit case containing the torso was repaired; he is a doctor. Everything pointed to him, but that bit of leather, which eliminated him entirely. But who was that leather that had been the same?"

Sherlock Holmes finished his cigarette, then suddenly arose.

"Now we'll go to work in earnest," he said.

Together we went out, and he directed our steps again down to the water front and city company which has offices in Franklin street, one of the places we had visited the day previously. I followed wonderingly.

As we walked Holmes outlined the plan he made, about the size of a dollar, similar to the one you showed me, only with a hole. Holmes said to a clerk. "Have you some samples?"

The clerk produced a score or more prizes with showing gummed surfaces, some in blank forms, with corn cures, with special brands of tobacco.

"I think this is the size I want," said Holmes, and he picked up one. Then he took from his pocket the duplicate of a sticker, round with saw edges, and compared this rough outline with the sample.

"Yes, that's it," he said. "I should like to have a couple of dozen stickers of this exact size that you have, those that are printed, I mean. I want to get a general idea of coloring and lettering."

## *He Smiled Enigmatically.*

The clerk gave him thirty or more, and we went out with a last word from Holmes that he would decide in a couple of days if I was guessing right. I followed many strange things before, but by the widest stretch of imagination I could not connect the stickers he had with the case in hand.

"What are they for?" I asked finally.

Holmes smiled enigmatically, hailed a cab, and we were driven to Rowe's wharf. There we took a ferry to East Boston, thence went by the Narrow Gauge railroad to Winthrop. As we left the train there Holmes approached the station agent.

"Could you direct us to the Winthrop Yacht Club, please?" he asked.

"Shirley street, to your right," said the agent.

Holmes started away, then turned back as if by reason of an afterthought.

"Oh, by the way," he said, "do you happen ever to have noticed a sticker like that on any baggage you have handled?"

The station agent looked thoughtfully at the circular bit of paper which Holmes produced.

"I believe I have," he said, finally. "The other man here handles most of the baggage, however. He remembers—"

"The express or baggage men don't use them, do they?" asked Holmes.

"Oh, no," said the agent.

"I was trying to find out if this method of labelling luggage is in general use," Holmes went on, easily. "It's really an excellent scheme. I'll see the other man after a while."

We passed on toward the Winthrop Yacht Club, Holmes intently studying the topography of the land as we went. By courtesy of an attendant of the club we were permitted to go out on the pier and from there Holmes scanned the water, on past the narrow gauge road, past Washington street where the water was a moment later the mark of wood was bobbing outside as it sped rapidly toward the mouth of the Narrow Gauge railroad.

"Beautiful!" exclaimed Holmes, as he rubbed his thin hands delightedly. "It is making progress, Watson. We're making progress."

Then Holmes left me for a little while to cool my heels on the station platform while he talked to a baggageman who had appeared at the station. "The other man" referred to by the station agent, I pounded, but what was said at that interview I didn't know then, but Holmes came at rubbing his thin hands briskly.

"Now, for Boston, Watson," he said cheerily.

We boarded a train, and at Rowe's wharf took an Elevated train to the Pleasant street station. There for an hour Holmes talked with various pawnbrokers. He confirmed Joseph Berkman's story of the sale of the suit case, and asked one question:

"Did you see a sticker like this, and he showed the sticker which he had shown to the station master, "on the suit case? Or was there one on it when you sold it?"

"No," said Berkman. "There was nothing on it. I never use stickers of any kind."

"Come, my dear," said Holmes, and we returned to our rooms.

"Well, what have you made of it?" I asked.

"I don't know yet," he replied, "let me think."

He reached for his violin and I sat to a matinee.

## CHAPTER IV.

When I returned to our rooms after the matinee, Sherlock Holmes was pacing back and forth savagely. He glared at me as I entered, and flung himself in a chair.

"How did you like The College Widow?" he asked.

"It's excellent," I replied. Then wonderingly: "But how did you know I'd been there?"

"Oh, never mind," he said shortly. "Say, can you conceive of any man who is fool enough to write his name and address on a suit case, then put the body of a woman in it and throw it in the water?"

"I certainly cannot," I replied. I was astounded. "What—"

"I don't know what, that's what's the matter," he responded, sharply. "It is perfectly inexplicable——"

He stopped talking, sat thoughtful for a moment and went out. I dined alone. At 8:30 Holmes had not returned, and I went to a—never mind. At 11:30 he still had not appeared, and I went to bed. It was half past 2 when I was aroused by the weird music of Holmes's violin. I turned over and the bed creaked.

"I know why now," Holmes called, and there was a note of exultation in his voice. "But what?" I asked, as I arose, pulled on a dressing gown and went into his room.

"Why, a man wrote a name and address on a suit case, then put a woman's body in it and threw it into the water," he replied.

"Why?" I asked.

"It wasn't his own name and address," said Holmes. "It was down a little while." He sat down and looked at Holmes curiously. His face was white, almost haggard, and his eyes, even in the dim light, appeared merely as two dark spots. His slim white hands caressed the violin, which he had ceased playing, and he smiled shortly. He was tired, exhausted by a mental effort.

"You've told me say a hundred times, Watson," he said after awhile, "that when you uncover the motive you uncover the mains, however improbable, must be true."

"Yes," I replied.

"Well, here," he said. "You know I have said there were two men mixed up in this suit case mystery, one a physician whose practices are wholly illegal, and the other a surgeon of high reputation and social standing."

"I remembered.

## *Initials on Sticker.*

"Well, the physician, not the surgeon, is more of a fool than I thought he was. With all the care that the surgeon, who is guiltless absolutely of any crime in the matter, has shown in covering up the tracks so as to effectually protect his own name from a disgusting crime, the physician, for all his mentality, has laid it all bare. Now it only takes patience—lots of it," he added, shortly, "and eight hours."

"Do you think the scene of the murder was near Lewis Lake?" I asked.

"Yes, very near it," said Holmes.

"And I suppose you now know the name of the man who killed the girl?" I asked, somewhat sarcastically.

"I do know his name," said Holmes, quietly.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

# UNCLE SAM AND JAPAN IN PACT

TOKIO, Oct. 6.—The Kokumin says it is stated in well informed circles that Secretary of War Taft, on his recent visit here, was empowered to enter understanding with the Government in consequence of Japan's explicit disavowal of any design whatsoever against the Philippines.

## M'CLELLAN TO RUN AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mayor McClellan has accepted the Tammany nomination for mayor and declared it had come to him unasked and unsought.

# ROOSEVELT, JR., CUT OVER EYE AT FOOTBALL

## First Freshman in Squad to Be Injured in Scrimmage for Season.

FORCED TO GIVE UP PLAY

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., apparently set the style in the freshman class at Harvard when he was injured in a football scrimmage, as within a very few minutes after he received a cut over his right eye while tackling a man at practice, several others of the freshman squad sustained minor hurts.

Young Roosevelt was the first in the squad to receive an injury of any kind, and while the cut is small and not serious, it was enough to cause him to be sent to the locker building and keep him from practice for the rest of the day. Young Roosevelt is now sporting a cocoon shaped wad of cotton over the right eye.

Although not on the heaviest team of the freshmen squad, "Teddy, Jr.," has showed a knowledge of football in practice which would undoubtedly secure a position for him on the regular team if he was not handicapped by lack of weight.


## STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Remedy Which Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Stomach Troubles.

The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine out of ten suffer.

The remedy is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure aseptic pepsin (government test), golden seal and diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments to test the digestive power of Stuart's Tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3,000 grains of raw meat, eggs and other wholesome food.

Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like other digestives or cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines without digesting whatever is causing food or curing indigestion.

If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion will very soon recover its lost vigor, as no organ is so much abused and overworked as the stomach.

There is no longer any doubt in the secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, as they are practically unknown a few years ago, and now the most widely known and any treatment for stomach weakness, indigestion or dyspepsia, entirely upon its merits as a digestive and stimulant, because there are no patent medicine if the formula is promptly digested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach and all stomach troubles, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and which, when taken with food, it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" and cathartics which have absolutely no digestive power.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores and the price is but one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit better than any other argument.



## BAMBER'S ...CORNER...

Buy Our $2.00 Hat — Best For Your Money

SCOLLAY SQUARE
*Corner Cornhill.*



## NO PAIN.—NO HIGH PRICES

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, Prosthetic Dentist, announces that he has set apart one week of painless dentistry, which makes all dental operations painless, and investigation of Natural Gums, which restores the function of artificial teeth in the mouth. Used in Dr. King's office only.

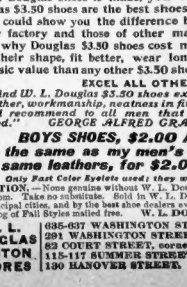
Full set teeth with gold or silver crowns $5, bridge work $3.50 per tooth, gold fillings $1, silver fillings 50c, painless extraction free. Appointments by mail or telephone 322 Oxford. Lady attendants. Examinations, estimates and advice free.

KING DENTAL PARLORS, Boston,
478 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVON
Over Crosby's Jewelry Store.



## W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

THE BEST


W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE
BEST IN THE WORLD
THE WORLD'S GREATEST $3.50 VALUE
ALL LEATHERS, ALL ONE PRICE $3.50
ESTABLISHED JULY 9, 1876

**W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.**

**$10,000** REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $5 to $7—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

**CAUTION!** ALL LEATHERS.

*"I find W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes excel all others in quality of leather, workmanship, neatness in fitting and durability, and would recommend to all men that wish their feet nicely dressed."* GEORGE ALFRED CAREY, 1125 Tremont Bldg.

**BOYS' SHOES, $2.00 AND $1.75.**

***Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.***

*Only Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.*

**CAUTION.**—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Catalog of Fall Styles mailed free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

| | |
|---|---|
| W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES | 635-637 WASHINGTON STREET, opp. Essex Street.<br>291 WASHINGTON STREET, corner School Street.<br>62 COURT STREET, corner Howard Street.<br>115-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln Street.<br>130 HANOVER STREET. |



## *The Official Seal of Goodness*

Before the introduction of the Seal of Necco Sweets on various kinds of confections the selection of reliable candy was a problem. The necessity of a seal that would identify *good* candy became apparent. Hence the adoption of the Seal of Necco Sweets. Through its use all lovers of sweets can purchase the *best* confections with a certainty that is satisfying and assuring. It is the Official Seal of Goodness by which *wholesome* and *safe* candy is recognized. The true value of this seal is shown in

Lenox Chocolates

which illustrates in their daintiness the real significance of Necco Sweets. Delicate in flavor, rich in quality, they possess a subtle charm at once refreshing and delighting. If you would know the flavor of the best confections made, get a box of Lenox Chocolates and prove the wisdom of buying candy bearing the Seal of Necco Sweets. For sale by Confectioners and Druggists everywhere.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Boston, Mass.

Trade Mark. Necco SWEETS. New England Confectionery Co.



## ALPHA SHOE

$2.50 COMFORT ELEGANCE ECONOMY

Fredrick, 15 HANOVER ST.
Best trying on room in Boston

# WIDOW AND DAUGHTER EVICTED; STARVATION STORY TOLD ON WRIT

## Pension Money Was Late, and Two Lone Women Suffered Terrible Privations.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Ellen Simpson and her daughter have been ejected from the house on Spring street, where they suffered the pangs of starvation, graphically described on the back of the ejectment writ served upon them by a deputy sheriff.

It was the diary of nine days that brought the two women the much needed relief. With their last two cents the writ which contained their story was mailed to the court. It fell into the hands of Frank Vera, Jr., clerk of the District court, who instituted up the missing pension checks, which Mrs. Simpson receives as the widow of a Civil War soldier.

Manuel E. Nola, landlord, however, secured judgment of his writ by default. His men went to the two little rooms which constituted the home of the two women. All the effects owned by Mrs. Simpson and her daughter were moved to the hallway.

At that time Mrs. Simpson had $48 of the pension money. She thought her troubles were at an end, but when the furniture movers came, she offered no protest. Instead she sought other lodgings.

### Gruel and Dry Bread.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mrs. Simpson said, as she watched her few effects recklessly tumbled from the little rooms:

"My daughter and myself have lived in this house since March last. Day by day we have suffered the inexpressible agonies of hunger in silence, and the wonder is that we have survived. Gruel and dry bread were our staple food and oftimes we were without these. To save the oil, we always retired early, but not always to sleep.

"When my daughter fell sick the bell-room door was locked, and we were unable to obtain any water for drinking purposes. When night came on I was compelled to steal downstairs and carry water through the streets from a drinking fountain. Hard, say you? Yes, but I thought myself up for the task and my pride enable ie to conquer."

### Entry for One Day.

When Mrs. Simpson received the august notice of the court "to make due return to obtain any water for drinking purposes. When night came on I was compelled to steal downstairs and carry water through the streets from a drinking fountain. Hard, say you? Yes, but I thought myself up for the task and my pride enable ie to conquer."

### Entry for One Day.

When Mrs. Simpson received the august notice of the court "to make due return to this writ," she believed that it meant the story of her doings. She wrote it in the form of a diary. This is one day's entry:

SEPTEMBER 28.

Rose and duties the same as yesterday. Went to the bakery, the library and got a pail of water at the drinking fountain. Returning and while passing through the hall upstairs all the doors, or several of them were slammed to; had a lunch and finished this letter.

The Truth shames the devil, but when they are so common as newspapers it is hard to find the principal one.

This is my last two cents and I was considering very seriously whether cough candy or a stamp would win.

MRS. ELLEN SIMPSON.

P. S.—I expect to be with you in the spirit and the flesh with the Almighty's help in the morning, as the date is Friday.

### Days When Bread Gave Out.

There were other days when the bread gave out and there was no longer gruel to eat and when it was a hardship for an aged woman with an empty stomach to haul a heavy pail of water from the drinking fountain. But other did not complain, because they owed the rent and they thought it just.

But the writ served upon them said that they were in unlawful possession of two rooms on the third floor of the house on the "South side of Spring street, New Bedford," and that the number was 90 on the said street.

This statement Mrs. Simpson answered on the writ itself, written in ink that was much watered and just below the legal phraseology. She wrote:

### "Hear Our Version."

You can read the above; now you can hear our version.

The third floor spoken of is next the roof; it contains a loft, garret or poke holes and attic. The rooms spoken of are the latter, one an open square with a skylight, and the other contains a half-window, and the walls are covered with cracks, making it necessary to plaster the chimney with stopping paper. An ordinary man could hardly stand upright in either. I've certified to find my shoes cut when left in the open space, and we have to move every article under a lock when we go out.

This number is wrong above, but 98 Spring is correct. You can witness my hand and seal in the year of our Lord the 24th of September, 1905. As ever,

MRS. ELLEN SIMPSON.
JEAN SIMPSON.

New Bedford has risen in sympathy for the widow of the veteran and her delicate daughter. They could have had all sorts of help when their story became known. But the pride was there, and Mrs. Simpson wanted only what was due her. She received her pension checks with thankfulness, and Mr. Vera felt repaid a hundred times when he heard her expressions of joy.

MRS. ELLEN SIMPSON



MISS JEAN SIMPSON



HOME OF THE SIMPSONS'.

AUTHORS OF STARVATION DIARY, THEIR HOME AND FAC SIMILE OF WRIT

Photographs Taken Specially for Boston American.

# 'JIMMY' HYDE AND 'MRS. JACK' SEE BELEEW

## Harry Lehr, Too, Is With Them and Necks Are Craned at the Hollis Street.

## "RAFFLES" PLEASES THEM

"It's Jimmy Hyde."

"And Mrs. Jack Gardner!"

"Yes, and Harry Lehr!"

So it was [illegible] as they were [illegible] at the Hollis Street Theatre. The curtain had gone up on the first scene of Kyrle Bellew's dramatized play, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," and the people gathered in [illegible]'s drawing room, and "Raffles" [illegible] surrounding his startling theories about [illegible] being fumbled on theft.

Suddenly a moment and wonder rode down an aisle and took [illegible] well to the front. The man was [illegible] Hyde, former New Englander of the [illegible] Life Assurance Company of New York, and a man who is [illegible] desired in New York to give testimony regarding [illegible] gross scandals. The woman was [illegible] the originator of the "Hyde Boom" and other social exotics. The woman was Mrs. Jack Gardner.

The audience neglected "Raffles" for a moment and turned the general head to see the [illegible] Newport society leader and the [illegible] of Boweny Court. Mr. Hyde was blandly indifferent to the gaze and Mrs. "Jack" was equally serene. When Harry Lehr, the "glass of fashion and mould of form," tripped down the aisle and joined his friends [illegible] Mr. Hyde rose and went out.

"He-he," said the wise ones. But they were wrong. Mr. Hyde was not through. He only wanted to go back on the stage and have a little talk with Mr. Bellew, an intimate friend of his. So he did. It is to be presumed that he [illegible] on his admirable interpretation of the gentle art of theft.

# KEENE DIVORCE SUIT STARTLES RHODE ISLAND

## Wife of City Engineer of Central Falls Makes Many Serious Allegations.

## HUSBAND TO FIGHT CASE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 6.—Alleging grounds so sweeping as to fairly startle the circle in which she moves Mrs. R. Florence Keene, wife of Engineer of Central Falls, Major Henry of Providence, has brought suit for divorce against Major William F. Keene, city engineer of Central Falls.

Among the grounds alleged in her petition are unfaithfulness, extreme cruelty, striking and choking petitioner, threatening to kill, assaulting her with firearms, using violent and profane language and neglecting, but not refusing to provide necessaries of life for her support for at least one year.

### Mrs. Keene Wealthy.

Mrs. R. Florence Otney Keene, a handsome woman, is credited with a fortune of $500,000 in her own right. Her husband's salary as city engineer of Central Falls is $1,800 a year.

Acting on the advice of his counsel, Judge Cooke of Providence, Major Keene will not discuss the matter, but it is known he will fight the case.

The estrangement between Mrs. Keene and her husband, his friends say, cannot be of long standing. Early in June the couple engaged a Summer house at Wickford, which they kept open until early in September.

They occupied the house together, and entertained there until the vacation was over, when it was supposed the couple's Central Falls home, which had been closed, would again be thrown open to their many friends. Mrs. Keene has been seen in Pawtucket but once since she went to Wickford.

# SEEK WOMAN SUSPECTED OF POISON PLOT

## State and County Officers Fail to Find Clue in Attempt to Kill Family.

## PARIS GREEN FOUND IN TEA

GREAT BARRINGTON, Oct. 16.—The State, county and town authorities are striving to learn the identity of the mysterious woman who is believed to have had an important part in the plot to poison Lothar Tryon, a farmer, at Monterey, his daughter Josephine, aged sixteen years, and the housekeeper, Mrs. Anna M. Granger.

Tryon, his daughter and Mrs. Granger were found unconscious, seated around their supper table, by a neighbor who noticed the absence of a light.

All had been drinking tea. In this tea Dr. Bidwell, whose quick work saved their lives, found traces of Paris green.

While the physician and neighbors were working over the family, the horse owned by Tryon was turned into the barnyard from the road. Its rail was cut off and its body terribly mutilated.

Neighbors say that at an early hour in the morning a woman was seen leading a horse which was neighing with pain toward the Tryon farm.

The woman was not recognized. She disappeared when close to the Tryon farm.

State Detective O. L. Wood has taken charge of the investigation. The mysterious woman cannot be located in the village of Monterey.

Another mysterious part of the affair is the fact that a number of Tryon's hens were found dead in the morning. Paris green had been placed in their food.

Two weeks ago a cow owned by Tryon was also poisoned.

"I cannot explain this thing," Tryon told Dr. Bidwell when he recovered his senses. "I do not know that I have an enemy in the world.

"All my neighbors are my friends. No one in Monterey would do me any harm. I cannot think of anyone that would do such a thing."

# FINDS TAGGED GIRL OF SEVEN

Special to the Boston American.

ALBANY, Oct. 6.—The stepfather of little, Florence Cecil McEachern, who came here tagged from Worcester, Mass., expecting him to meet her at the station, appeared twenty-four hours after her arrival, claiming his little daughter at the police station. Florence, who is seven years old, was found by a policeman after she had been wandering there four hours.

Tied to her wrist was a card reading "Worcesterter to Albany," and on the other, "Father, 146 Broadway." In her purse was a card giving her father's address as No. 146 Broadway and his name as George Alexander. Alexander did not learn of the arrival of his daughter's arrival until he read it in the papers.

# ARMY DEADLOCK ON ARMISTICE

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 6.—A Japanese staff officer to-day said that, after three meetings of the parliamentaries, the terms of an armistice in North Korea are still unarranged, although no further fighting has occurred. The Russians insist that the Japanese give up their present positions, but the Japanese refuse to create a neutral zone by evacuating places they occupied after hard fighting.

## COMMITS SUICIDE ON CATHEDRAL ROOF

MILAN, Oct. 6.—Signor Segalla, the proprietor of one of the best known restaurants here, committed suicide to-day. He ascended to the roof of the cathedral, and there blew out his brains.

# OLDEST G. A. R. MAN IS DEAD

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 6.—Lewis F. Fuller, the oldest Civil War veteran in Massachusetts and one of the oldest in the United States, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hargraves, Franklin street, this city.

Mr. Fuller was ninety-three years of age, being born in Whitingham, Vt., June 24, 1812. At the outbreak of the Civil War two of his sons, Hiland and James, enlisted, and after the latter had died from disease a year after enlistment the father went out to take his place, receiving a commission as second lieutenant in Company K, Fourteenth Vermont Volunteers, his second son, Hiland, being killed at the battle of Cold Harbor. Mr. Fuller resigned his commission and returned home.

# PHILLIPS HEIRS DECIDE TO FIGHT THE CHASE WILL

Attorney Moorfield Storey has been retained as counsel by the Phillips heirs of Swampscott in their contest of the will of their sister, Mrs. Jennie P. Chase, whose mysterious death they believe was caused by some hand other than her own. Robert M. Morse will represent Dr. Chase.

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Through the courtesy of Commissioner George B. Billings about 150 Jewish immigrants, who are confined in the immigration pen at Long Wharf, will be allowed to observe, in the orthodox way, the two most important days of the Jewish year, Sunday and Monday. Sunday is the Jewish Shabouh Passey, the day of meditation and prayer, and Monday is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Morris Silverstein, the official Jewish interpreter, is carrying out the arrangements. Several Jewish cantors among the immigrants will conduct the ceremonies.

Many a home would be desolate and bare to-day if it were not for our method of providing it with handsome comfortable furniture and which was paid for on the easy payment plan. Others are invited to open an account with us and buy all the furniture they need and pay for same on the weekly basis plan. On one account you may secure your furnishings and foster wearing apparel too. Our clothing department is very large and contains all the best and latest in suits, coats, shoes, furs and millinery. Absolutely fine quality and low prices obtain.

**Handsome Sideboards**
REASONABLY PRICED

Without a sideboard nothing like completeness can be said of your home. There's no excuse when you may obtain one and pay in small amounts. Our stock is very large, beautiful and varied. We show a superb oak value and we ask you to call to see. Handsome in design and finely carved. $15.00

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FOR ALL PURPOSES

Our collection of chairs leaves very little to be desired. We have them for every room in the house, and at the right prices, too. For Saturday we offer a special oiling room chair at 65c

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Every suit is smartly made up and correctly tailored. Accepted models in cheviots, broadcloths and Panama cloths at prices to please yourselves and Panama cloths at prices to please everyone. The coats in short, medium and long effects are very swagger and smart in appearance. $10.00 to $40.00

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GATELY'S
874-876 WASHINGTON STREET


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By Boston American Leased Wire.

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"These young men in case of need would offer their physical strength to their country as to-day they offer it as a tribute to the head of the church."

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350 PAIRS BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—All sizes to 5½, $1.50 values, at, per pair ..... 90c

BOYS' FINE WELTED SOLE SHOES—Finished with solid, durable soles; a great bargain at, per pair ..... 1.98

# WIDOW AND DAUGHTER EVICTED; STARVATION STORY TOLD ON WRIT

## Pension Money Was Late, and Two Lone Women Suffered Terrible Privations.

**Special to the Boston American.**

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Ellen Simpson and her daughter have been ejected from the house on Spring street, where they suffered the pangs of starvation, graphically described on the back of the ejectment writ served upon them by a deputy sheriff.

It was the diary of nine days that brought the two women the much needed relief. With their last two cents the writ which constituted their story was mailed to the court. It fell into the hands of Frank Vera, Jr., clerk of the District court, who blunted up the missing pension checks, which Mrs. Simpson receives as the widow of a Civil War soldier.

Manuel T. Vera, landlord, however, secured judgment of his writ by default. His men went to the two little rooms which constituted the home of the two women. All the effects owned by Mrs. Simpson and her daughter were moved to the hallway.

At that time Mrs. Simpson had $18 of pension money. She thought her troubles were at an end, but hurried when the furniture movers came, she offered no protest. Instead she sought other lodgings.

### Gruel and Dry Bread.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mrs. Simpson said, as she watched her few effects recklessly tumbled from the little rooms:

"My daughter and myself have lived in this house since March last. Day by day we have suffered the unspeakable agonies of hunger in silence, and the wonder is that we have survived. Gruel and dry bread were our staple food and often we were without these. To save the oil, we always retired early, but not always to sleep.

"When my daughter fell sick the bathroom door was locked, and we were shaken to obtain any water for drinking purposes, steal downstairs and carry water through the streets from a drinking fountain. Hard, say you? Yes, but I braced me, if up for the task and by pride enabled me to conquer."

### Entry for One Day.

When Mrs. Simpson received the August notice of the court "to make due return thereon," she believed that it meant the story of her doings. She wrote it in the form of a diary. This is one day's entry.

SEPTEMBER 28.

Rose and duties the same as yesterday. Went to the bakery, the library, and got a pail of water at the drinking fountain. Returning and while passing through the hall upstairs all the doors, or several of them were slammed to; had a lunch and finished this letter.

The Truth shames the devil, but when they are so common as nowadays it is hard to find the principal one.

This is my last two cents and I was considering very seriously whether enough candy or a stamp would win.

MRS. ELLEN SIMPSON.

P. S.—I expect to be with you in the spirit and the flesh with the Almighty's help in the morning, as the date is Friday.

### Days When Bread Gave Out.

There were other days when the bread gave out and there was no longer grist to eat and when it was a hardship for an aged woman with an empty stomach to haul a heavy pail of water from the drinking fountain. But they did not complain, because they owed the rent and they thought it just.

But the writ served upon them said that they were in unlawful possession of two rooms on the third floor of the house on the south side of Spring street, New Bedford," and that the number was 96 on the said street.

MRS. ELLEN SIMPSON

HOME OF THE SIMPSONS'.

MISS JEAN SIMPSON

Sept. 23.
After crying all morning I made my breakfast on a crust of bread and a cup of tea. Then I wrote a letter to Mr. Roy [illegible] by the kindness of [illegible]

### AUTHORS OF STARVATION DIARY, THEIR HOME AND FAC SIMILE OF WRIT

Photographs Taken Specially for Boston American.

This statement Mrs. Simpson answered on the writ itself, written in ink that was much watered and just below the legal phraseology. She wrote:

### "Hear Our Version."

You can read the above; now you can hear our version.

The third floor spoken of is next the roof; it contains a loft, garret or poke and one small attic. Its windows are the latter, one an open space with a skylight, and the other contains a half-window, and the walls are covered with cracks, making it necessary to plaster the chimney with wrapping paper. An ordinary man could hardly stand upright in either. I've returned to find my shoes and when left in the open space, and we have to move every article under a lock when we go out.

This number is wrong above, but its Spring is correct. On my witness my hand and seal in the year of our Lord the 24th of September, 1905. As ever,

MRS. ELLEN SIMPSON.
JEAN SIMPSON.

New Bedford has risen in sympathy for the widow of the veteran and her defiant daughter. They could have had all sorts of help when their story became known. But the pride was there, and Mrs. Simpson wanted only what was due her. She received her pension checks with thankfulness, and Mr. Vera felt repaid a hundred times when he heard her expressions of joy.

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Through the courtesy of Commissioner George B. Billings about 150 Jewish immigrants, who are confined in the immigration pen at Long Wharf, will be allowed to observe, in the orthodox way, the two most important days of the Jewish year, Sunday and Monday. Sunday is the Jewish Shabbath Pinuyez, the day of meditation and prayer, and Monday is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Morris Silverstein, the official Jewish interpreter, is carrying on the arrangements. Several Jewish cantors among the immigrants will conduct the ceremonies.

# 'JIMMY' HYDE AND 'MRS. JACK' SEE BELEEW

## Harry Lehr, Tony Is With Them and Necks Are Craned at the Hollis Street.

### "RAFFLES" PLEASES THEM

"It's Jimmy Hyde."
"And Mrs. Jack Gardner!"
"Yes, and Harry Lehr!"

So it was—Jimmy as they were.

It was at the Hollis street theatre. The curtain had gone up on the first scene of Kyrle Bellew's revised play, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman." The actors were gathered in Lord Lammerth's drawing room, and Raffles was expounding his startling theories on a subject being founded on theft.

Suddenly a man and woman came down an aisle and took seats well to the front. The man was Jimmy Hyde, former vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York, and a man who is generally deserted in New York by conventionality regarding issues upon worldlies. The woman was the mistress of the "Hub Beat" and other social events—Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. "Jack" Gardner.

The audience accepted "Raffles" for a moment and turned the general head to see the noted Mrs. Jack, Newport society leader and the chatelaine of Fenway Court. Mr. Hyde was blandly indifferent to the gaze and Mrs. "Jack" was equally serene. Then Harry Lehr, the "glass of fashion and the mold of form," tripped down the aisle to his friends.

At the first intermission Mr. Hyde rose and went out.

Women, and the wise ones. But then they were wrong. Mr. Hyde was not thirsty. He merely wanted to go back on the stage and have a little talk with Mr. Bellew on intimate friend of his. So he did. It is to be presumed that he felicitated Mr. Bellew on his admirable interpretation of the gentle art of theft.

# KEENE DIVORCE SUIT STARTLES RHODE ISLAND

## Wife of City Engineer of Central Falls Makes Many Serious Allegations.

### HUSBAND TO FIGHT CASE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 6.—Alleging grounds as sweeping as to fairly startle the circle in which she moves Mrs. R. Florence Olney Keene, daughter of ex-Mayor Olney of Providence, has brought suit for divorce against Major William F. Keene, city engineer of Central Falls.

Among the grounds alleged in her petition are unfaithfulness, extreme cruelty, striking and choking petitioner, threatening to kill, assaulting her with firearms, using violent and profane language and neglecting her and refusing to provide necessaries of life and her support for at least one year.

### Mrs. Keene Wealthy.

Mrs. R. Florence Olney Keene, a handsome woman, is credited with a fortune of $100,000 in her own right. Her husband's salary as city engineer of Central Falls is $1,800 a year.

Acting on the advice of his counsel, Judge Cooke of Providence, Major Keene refuses to discuss the matter, but it is known he will fight the case.

The estrangement between Mrs. Keene and her husband, his friends say, caused a talk of long standing. Early in June the couple engaged a Summer home at Wickford, which they kept open until early in September.

They occupied the house together, and entertained there until the vacation was over, when it was supposed the couple's Central Falls home, which had been closed, would again be thrown open to their many friends. Mrs. Keene has been seen in Pawtucket but once since she went to Wickford.

# SEEK WOMAN SUSPECTED OF POISON PLOT

## State and County Officers Fail to Find Clue in Attempt to Kill Family.

### PARIS GREEN FOUND IN TEA

GREAT BARRINGTON, Oct. 6.—The State, county and town authorities are striving to learn the identity of the mysterious woman who is believed to have had an important part in the plot to poison Delmar Tyron, a farmer, at Monteer, his daughter Josephine, aged sixteen years, and the housekeeper, Mrs. Anna M. Granger.

Tyron, his daughter and Mrs. Granger were found unconscious, seated around their supper table, by a neighbor who noticed the absence of a light.

All had been drinking tea. In this tea Dr. Bidwell, whose quick work saved their lives, found traces of Paris green.

While the physician and neighbors were working over the family, the horse owned by Tyron was turned into the barnyard from the road. Its tail was cut off and its body terribly mutilated.

Neighbors say that at an early hour in the morning a woman was seen leading a horse which was neighing with pain toward the Tyron farm.

The woman was not recognized. She disappeared when close to the Tyron farm.

State Detective O. L. Wood has taken charge of the investigation. The mysterious woman cannot be located in the village of Monteery.

Another mysterious part of the affair is the fact that a number of Tyron's best were found dead in the morning. Paris green had been placed in their food.

Two weeks ago a dog owned by Tyron was shot.

"I cannot explain this thing," Tyron told Dr. Bidwell when he recovered his senses. "I do not know that I have an enemy in the world.

"All my neighbors are my friends. No one in Monteery would do me any harm. I cannot think of anyone that would do such a thing."

# FINDS TAGGED GIRL OF SEVEN

**Special to the Boston American.**

ALBANY, Oct. 6.—The stepfather of little Florence Cecil McEachern, who came here suddenly from Worcester, Mass., expecting him to meet her at the station, appeared twenty-four hours after her arrival, claiming his little daughter at the police station. Florence, who is seven years old, was found by a policeman after she had been wandering there four hours.

Tied to her wrist was a card reading "Put on car Worcester to Albany," and on the other, "Father, 146 Broadway." In her pocket was a card giving her father's address as No. 146 Broadway and his name as George Alexander. Alexander did not know of his daughter's arrival until he read it in the papers.

# ARMY DEADLOCK ON ARMISTICE

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 6.—A Japanese staff officer to-day said that, after three meetings of the parliamentaries, the terms of an armistice in North Korea are still unchanged, and no further fighting has occurred. The Russians insist that the Japanese give up their present position, but the Japanese refuse to create a neutral zone by evacuating places they occupied after hard fighting.

## COMMITS SUICIDE ON CATHEDRAL ROOF

MILAN, Oct. 6.—Signor Segalla, the proprietor of one of the best known restaurants here, committed suicide to-day. He ascended to the roof of the cathedral, and there blew out his brains.

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# JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

## His Adventures at Sea

By CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD, Author of "WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?"

OUR young hero's rest after landing Hunston in Sing Sing was short-lived. His enemy escaped the electric chair by breaking out of Sing Sing and fled for Japan on his yacht, the Hawk, taking Mabel with him. Jack prepared to follow, but was threatened with death by dock laborers, while his own yacht sailed away. Following her in a motor boat, he was just in time to prevent her being blown up. He suspected his captain of being in Hunston's pay, but overheard the plotters and prepared for them.

### CHAPTER IV.

### Foiling a Plot

AT 10 o'clock that night Jack Harkaway, with Steel and Harvey at his heels, crept softly into the engine room.

Tony, who was chief engineer, had gone off watch and left the machinery to his assistant, the second engineer.

Jack had thought best to say nothing to Tony of the plot he had overheard.

The Sicilian was excitable.

If he knew that there was mutiny in the heart of one of his own men, the consequences might be disastrous to that man.

And Jack had had enough of rows and bloodshed for a time.

He intended that this cruise should be begun and ended as peacefully as circumstances would permit.

Harvey and Steel he had taken into his confidence.

Parsons had been modified by Jack's presence and had resumed charge of the boat.

Jack's confidence in him had been reestablished.

He had seen the second engineer approach Parsons, but the latter had refused to talk to him.

That was a reasonable guarantee that the sailor knew nothing of the second engineer's plan to blow up the boat.

Jack, Harvey and Steel waited until the second engineer had gone into the propeller shaft tunnel to attend to the dynamites, then they quietly slipped down the iron ladder, and took up positions in a large recess behind the condenser.

The engineer was busy with the dynamites for some time.

Presently he came out and looked at his watch.

He fingered it nervously for a few minutes, pacing rapidly back and forth on the little foot grating.

### More Steam

At length he gave an order to the fireroom to make more steam.

"All you can," he said shortly. "Put coal oil into her if she won't make it. I've got to have a hundred pounds more."

A fireman pounds more, he said the stoker ... "Why, the boilers won't stand but—"

"Never you mind what the boilers will stand," said the second engineer savagely. "If the running gear breaks it's the chief's orders, or I'll knock your head off."

"Aye, firemen, grumbling, went to his task.

Jack watched the engineer narrowly.

The man kept one eye on his watch and one on the steam gauge.

Through a chink in the machinery Jack could see the gauge.

The pressure stood at 210 pounds.

The engineer was slowly turning with age, spent most of his days on this 85-acre place, only 2½ miles from the city. Fine orchards, vineyards, chickens, schools, etc., good land, suitable divided. Title good. Price $20,000. Terms easy. Apply to owner on premises and strangers in abundance near lake and trolley. Fine attractive home, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, was barn 60x30, with ceiling, large hennery, price $3,500. This is a snap. Also 2 fine farms, 100 acres each, farming tools, hay and crops and wood enough to pay for place. Price $6,000. Terms easy. Apply to owner, MACKEREL BEACH, Hull, Mass.

$2,500—EXTENSION SQ., 2-family house, all improvements, one apartment 5 rooms, other 6 rooms and bath; convenient to apartments and stores. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

### IN MANSFIELD

A LITTLE FARM, FREE (MANY SOIL (40 ACRES), well adapted for fruit culture, raising small fruits, poultry, etc.; 7-room house, barn; house stands back from street 40 ft.; $1,200. $400 cash, balance to suit. OLIVER D. HASKELL, 60 Devonshire, T. HARRISON & CO., Mansfield.

$3,500—2-FAMILY HOUSE, EDGE of village, near everything; houses have been built 2 years, are in perfect order, heated by furnace, lined, cellar cemented, or for 1 family; can sell with or without furniture or keep portion; can at once; rent cost $300 per year; will sell for $3,500 down but month. F. F. LELAND, 111 Tremont st.

CANDIA, N. H., 85 acres, fine loamy of 2 story house and barn for sale; $2,000. Also one barn 40x80, fitted for 1,000 hens; corn and ice house, wood and water; 2½ miles from Manchester, seven 12 head and team; one of best small fruit farms in N. H. $1,500. WASHBURN CO., 101 Tremont st.

### CHARLESTOWN.

A FIRST-RATE piece of property on the upper part of Main st., Somerville, 2-family house, 9 and good paying investment; only $4,000. CHARLES W. AYER & SON, 4 Pemberton sq.

### Charlestown Investment

11 THREE-FLAT houses well rented, stable for 11 horses; 6 rooms and bath each; price $40,000; all to be sold very low to settle estate. F. E. DYER, 101 Tremont st.

### $150 Down—$12.50 Month.

SOUTH BOSTON; who will buy second 2-family house, 12 rooms and bath; rents for $28 month; price, $2,000; terms easy. 1,004 Old South bldg.

EAST FOURTH ST.—Splendid 10-room, 2-family house, all modern conveniences, in perfect order; rents for $30 month; price $4,000; price $3,750; terms to suit buyer. CHRISTY & SON, 274 Washington st.

BOWDOIN ST., Meeting House Hill—3-apartment house, 6 rooms and bath each; rents for $18 month; price $2,500; terms easy. Apply to owner, MOONEY, 445 Broadway, So. Boston.

BRAND NEW 9-pin bowling alleys, steam heated, and lighted throughout with best modern fixtures; must be sold at once; owner has other business; best reasons; complete inventory; sale at private sale at 2 Chester sq., Chester ave.

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HOUSES in Everett, Revere, $1,500 up; $150 down, balance easy terms. CRAWFORD & SMITH, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

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HOTEL and restaurant ranges, 4 to 16 ft., at bargains. ALBERT S. 99 Blackstone st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

## GREAT BARGAIN SALE

OF PIANOS ON EASY TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

**CHICKERING UPRIGHT $40,** GOOD for beginners; also Steinway Upright, price allowed in exchange within 2 years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av.

**IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS $95** MAHOGANY CASES, 2 pedals, in nice condition; great bargains; also $200; a dozen to select from; makes will sell for cash or on easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av.

**VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT $50,** FULL octave, a splendid bargain in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

**Chickering Mahogany Upright $85** RICH mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; special sale price $85; this will be a good piano at a low figure; here is your opportunity; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

**KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT,** BRIGGS BROS. UPRIGHT, BLUTNER WALNUT UPRIGHT. Your choice $175.

All are in splendid condition and warranted great chances; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

### Free Delivery Everywhere in Unmarked Wagons.

20 NEW mahogany uprights, ivory keys, full length, 3 and 7/8 octaves, 3 pedals, fancy fronts; sold for $350, our price while they last, $165; new pianos, $125 up; second-hand pianos fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st., established 1860.

### REAL ESTATE.

**HOUSE AND ½ ACRE. $200.**

1 SHELL bungalow in Weymouth, south side Hancock st., 5 minutes electric car; 4 rooms and bath; lining, fine $100; $2 down and $1 week, and advance rent; this is a snap; send for circular. BLAKE'S, 31 st., good soil, fine shade trees, beautiful country home; 1 acre, 8-room house, barn, etc., which will enclose 1,000 hens; can run take two trolley cars; price $1,000; $100 down, $10 month; just for 100 weeks pays for it. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st., Boston. Open Sunday, 12 to 5. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

**$1,000 DOWN** buys farm 80 acres, house 14 rooms, 2 barns, 2 wells, 2 orchards, 2 miles from 2 horses, large cellar, hay and all farming tools; 2 cows, 2 horses; will deliver all of same 2 miles to city of Providence; price $3,000; easy terms. AGE 7 Pemberton square.

**$1,000** buys 7-room cottage, fitting with age, open most of its days on this 85-acre place, only 2½ miles out of city; 2 acres of land, 2 orchards, chickens, schools, etc., good land, suitable divided. Title good. Price $20,000. Terms easy. Apply to owner on premises and strangers in abundance near lake and trolley. Fine attractive home, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, was barn 60x30, with ceiling, large hennery, price $3,500. This is a snap. Also 2 fine farms, 100 acres each, farming tools, hay and crops and wood enough to pay for place. Price $6,000. Terms easy. Apply to owner, MACKEREL BEACH, Hull, Mass.

**$2,500—EXTENSION SQ.,** 2-family house, all improvements, one apartment 5 rooms, other 6 rooms and bath; convenient to apartments and stores. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

**$2,500—WEBSTER ST.,** 2-family house, 11 rooms, 5 rooms each suite, costs $450 per year to rent; 1 year. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

### IN MANSFIELD

A LITTLE FARM, FREE (MANY SOIL (40 ACRES), well adapted for fruit culture, raising small fruits, poultry, etc.; 7-room house, barn; house stands back from street 40 ft.; $1,200. $400 cash, balance to suit. OLIVER D. HASKELL, 60 Devonshire, T. HARRISON & CO., Mansfield.

**$3,500—2-FAMILY HOUSE.**

EDGE of village, near everything; houses have been built 2 years, are in perfect order, heated by furnace, lined, cellar cemented, or for 1 family; can sell with or without furniture or keep portion; can at once; rent cost $300 per year; will sell for $3,500 down but month. F. F. LELAND, 111 Tremont st.

CANDIA, N. H., 85 acres, fine loamy of 2 story house and barn for sale; $2,000. Also one barn 40x80, fitted for 1,000 hens; corn and ice house, wood and water; 2½ miles from Manchester, seven 12 head and team; one of best small fruit farms in N. H. $1,500. WASHBURN CO., 101 Tremont st.

### CHARLESTOWN.

A FIRST-RATE piece of property on the upper part of Main st., Somerville, 2-family house, 9 and good paying investment; only $4,000. CHARLES W. AYER & SON, 4 Pemberton sq.

### Charlestown Investment

11 THREE-FLAT houses well rented, stable for 11 horses; 6 rooms and bath each; price $40,000; all to be sold very low to settle estate. F. E. DYER, 101 Tremont st.

### $150 Down—$12.50 Month.

SOUTH BOSTON; who will buy second 2-family house, 12 rooms and bath; rents for $28 month; price, $2,000; terms easy. 1,004 Old South bldg.

EAST FOURTH ST.—Splendid 10-room, 2-family house, all modern conveniences, in perfect order; rents for $30 month; price $4,000; price $3,750; terms to suit buyer. CHRISTY & SON, 274 Washington st.

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## NEXT SUNDAY

A Gun-Metal, Jewelled Lead Pencil

Something everybody can use, free with "Want" or classified advertisements of 3 lines or more (except situations wanted).

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

## Boston American

Leave Your "Wants"

at American Business Office, 80 Summer St., or R. S. Bauer, 31 Central Sq., Lynn
James Canada, 322 Westminster St., Providence

### HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

### SULLIVAN SQUARE

Commission Sale Stable.

82 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

MINUTES RIDE FROM NORTH OR ALL CHARLESTOWN CARS PASS THE DOOR. SURFACE CARS DIRECTLY OPPOSITE. THE SULLIVAN HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF HORSES. WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST STABLE IN THE BUSINESS IN THE COUNTRY; SHIPMENTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY PROMPTLY FORWARDED FROM OUR STABLE; WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF HORSES, AND GUARANTEE EVERY HORSE WE SELL TO BE JUST AS REPRESENTED.

# WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

## DRESSMAKERS SAY THAT MEN WILL SOON WEAR CORSETS. THINK SO? BY CARTOONIST TAD.

SKEDOO
WHY, ARTHA!
OH GOODNESS I FEEL LIKE A BANTAM
Y-Y-YES
ET TU BRUTE
LIL ARTHA JOHNSON LACED UP
J. NATHANIEL WALCOTT IN POSES PLASTIQUE
"PLUMPERS"
OH BAWB
AIN'T HE GRAND?
AD
FITZ WITH HIS WIG, CORSETS AND A FEW "PLUMPERS" WOULD GIVE ANY OF THEM A HARD RUN IN A BEAUTY SHOW.
GEE I CAN'T SEE THE SHIPON ME FRONT NOW
LACING JEFF UP
T. JAY SHARKEY
JEFF

# WINTER OR HARRIS TO FACE THE HIGHLANDERS

BATTING ORDER.

| BOSTON. | | NEW YORK. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Parent, s. s. | | Hahn, r. f. | |
| Stahl, c. f. | | Keeler, r. f. | |
| Tuglamb, 3b. | | Dougherty, l. f. | |
| Burkett, l. f. | | Laporte, 2b. | |
| Grimshaw, 1b. | | Chesbro, 1b. | |
| Rising, r. f. | | Oldring, s. s. | |
| Gedeon, 2b. | | Kleinow, c. | |
| Criger, c. | | Cockman, 3b. | |
| White, p. | | Orth, p. | |

Still hopeful of finishing the season in third position, the Champs will do their utmost to defeat Clark Griffith's New Yorkers at the Huntington avenue links this afternoon.

Collins's colorits are proving to be decidedly strong finishers—they have now won five straight games—and a victory today over the Highlanders will likely help them, as Cleveland has better than an even chance to skip the Detroit Tigers.

With the wagon tongue the Champs have been woefully weak this year until of late, but the way they are meeting the bull now is alone worth the price of admission. The soldiers who were so weak early in the season have at last got their eye on the horsehide, while the new youngsters are shooting up in top-top style.

For this afternoon's game Captain Jimmy is not sure which pitcher he will send to the firing line. Winter or young Harris will probably be his selection for the work, although Jesse Tannehill may warm up in such style that Collins will send him to the pit.

Griffith, too, will not announce his battery. "All of my pitchers are fit, and ready to work," said Griff this morning to a BOSTON AMERICAN representative. "Orth, however, looks like the man to work this afternoon.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 92 | 56 | .622 |
| Chicago | 90 | 58 | .608 |
| New York | 89 | 59 | .601 |
| Boston | 75 | 73 | .507 |
| Cleveland | 74 | 74 | .500 |
| New York | 71 | 75 | .486 |
| Washington | 61 | 87 | .412 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 94 | .365 |
| Detroit | 52 | 96 | .351 |

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 92 | 57 | .617 |
| New York | 87 | 60 | .592 |
| Chicago | 86 | 64 | .573 |
| Cleveland | 77 | 73 | .513 |
| Philadelphia | 75 | 75 | .500 |
| Detroit | 64 | 84 | .432 |
| St. Louis | 58 | 90 | .392 |
| Washington | 55 | 119 | .240 |

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Huntington avenue Grounds—Boston 10, New York, 0.
At Washington—First game—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 6. Second game—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 7.
At Cleveland—Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 6.

# ATTELL WANTS TO MEET ERNE IN THIS CITY

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Abe Attell says he wants to fight Young Erne again within the next two weeks. He also says he was not treated very well in Philadelphia; that the "natives son" business is too strong in the Quaker town, and that the referee was against him.

"I want to get a fight with Erne again in Boston," said Attell yesterday, "and I can go fifteen rounds there, and both of us will have a fairer chance to show what we can do. I am sore on the referee; he gave Erne all the best of it last night. I don't believe Erne will meet me for more than six rounds. I believe he knows he can't go more than that, but I sent him a telegram to-night and we'll see. He's a clever enough; he's improved a lot since I fought him last, and he is at least ten pounds heavier than I am, but he never had me bested."

Attell wants to fight Erne once more before leaving for England, where he is dated to meet the winner of the Bowker-Thomerson bout. He sails early in November. He says Young Corbett is going to train in Kid Broad's quarters, about thirty miles from Philadelphia, and that a match will be arranged between Erne and Corbett.

Broad fights Willie Hoey October 16.

# RUHLIN CALLS KAUFFMANN A COMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Billy Madden and his big fighter, Gus Ruhlin, have arrived in New York from the West. Ruhlin was on Broadway yesterday afternoon looking strong and husky. The "Akron giant" had only come light within the West, but he won thins in impressive style. He is now after a match with any of the heavies, and if he has his way he will get a fight before long.

"I tried very hard to induce Martin Hart to meet me," said Ruhlin, "but to no purpose. He would not listen to any propositions I advanced and always steered me off when I came to doing business. As to Alf Kauffmann of San Francisco all I can say is that he is a good one. I boxed with him when I was training for McCormick. It was simply a friendly bout but he displayed enough form to make me believe he will amount to something some day. I would like to take him on for a trial if he is willing."

### ENGLISH PLAYERS WON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Lord Kirkpatrick's team of English players defeated the Thistles, of this city, in the association football match on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club by a score of five goals to none.

# HUB GOLFERS IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

CONVENT STATION, N. J., Oct. 6.—The cup trophy between teams of fifteen from the Philadelphia, Boston and Metropolitan Women's Golf Associations will begin at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Morris County Golf Club. The New York and Philadelphia teams play this afternoon, the winners playing the Boston team to-morrow afternoon. The Boston women have now won the trophy three years in succession.

There are sixty-three entries for the women's national gold championship, which begins here Monday at the Morris County Golf club, about the same number as last year. The chief Chicago entrant is Mrs. C. L. Dering, champion of the Women's Western Golf Association. The Windy City district will send only three players, two from the Pacific coast, Miss Ada Smith of Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. St. John Smith of Portland.

From the New York district there is Mrs. Charles T. Stout, Metropolitan champion, Miss Georgiana Bishop, national champion, and her sister of Ardsley-on-Hudson, and Mrs. E. F. Sanford, national runner-up last year. Miss Marion Oliver is the only one from Washington.

The New England state include Miss Pauline Mackay, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Louisa Wells, Margaret Curtis, Harriett Curtis and Katherine Harley.

From Philadelphia are entered Mrs. Caleb Fox, Mrs. Ronald Barlow, Miss Frances Griscom and Miss Florence Ayres.

As a preliminary to the championship, the annual match for the Clement A. Gri-

# BARRY WON BY KNOCKOUT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 6.—Dave Barry of San Francisco knocked out Jim Trimble of Los Angeles in the eighteenth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-round bout. Trimble was saved by the gong from a clean knockout.

# CARR'S GREAT WORK AT HARVARD

It is a safe prediction that the Harvard team that faces Pennsylvania on November 11 will have in its ranks at least one dark horse, some man who at this stage of the game seems to have small or no chance of making the Crimson varsity eleven. Coach Redd has some untried material on his squad working each afternoon on Soldier's Field, every man of whom has some of the qualities of a star player in him.

Yesterday three possibilities have into sight in the afternoon practice. Bill Carr, the big sub-tackle on the varsity last year, and a man full of fight and at the same time strong physically, was tried at full back in the scrimmage between the two teams of varsity substitutes that played. Carr is a six-footer and weighs a little over 190. He is too light for a first-class tackle, but of just about the right build for a full back.

### Carr Great on Defence.

On the defence Carr put up the best exhibition of defensive work that any full-back on Soldiers Field has shown this year. His offensive work was not more than fair. If Carr has the speed, there seems to be a chance that he will make a fullback.

If Carr doesn't make good at fullback, something else will be doing. Either Hartley will be remade or somebody else will be found, or one of the halves will be shifted to full. Perhaps Foster, whose forte is his plunging and he weighs 175, and compact, may be found there eventually.

Two new line possibilities were worked on Kersberg and Cavanee. Kersberg got into the Bowdoin game at guard and did well. Consequently he received considerable attention from the line coaches yesterday. He has a magnificent build for a guard, being tall, heavy, and muscular, but seemed slow but only in grasping what was told him yesterday but stood in his movements.

### Cavanee a Green One.

Cavanee, the other possibility is a law student who never played football until he came out for the Crimson eleven a week ago. He is a tall man and heavy. He looks awkward but is really very quick. He seemed to learn fast, however, putting up a nice exhibition in the scrimmage. He was played at left tackle.

Reid is not satisfied with his centre, his guards, his tackles, his ends, nor his full back. Into some one of these positions some new man is going to step. Spear is being handled carefully but if he can be kept in a sound physical condition he is too good a piece of football material for Harvard to lose.

Jimmy Montgomery was taken to the varsity training table last night. Despite his lack of weight Montgomery has been playing a dashing game at tackle, a game that compares very well with that put up by Brill and Squires. Montgomery has been playing with his head. Yesterday he blocked a punt fairly and squarely, the first time that it has been done on Soldiers Field this year.

Reid will spring some dark horse yet.

### No Scoring In Scrimmage.

There was no scoring in the scrimmage between two teams made up of varsity subs held on Soldiers Field yesterday.

Neither Hall, O'Brien, Squires, Brill, Pierce, Newhall, Starr, Foster, Wendell nor Nesmith were out yesterday, all being given a lay off.

Metcalf, quarter back on the 1906 Freshman eleven, was out for the first time.

# YALE LOSES HOYT FOR TWO OR THREE WEEKS AT LEAST

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 6.—Yale's trouble with Wesleyan on the gridiron Wednesday has cost her dearly. Hoyt twisted his leg and retired from the game and yesterday his physician told him he will have to lay off for three or four weeks at least. He reopened an old sprain and his leg is now in bad shape.

Big Tripp, the guard, turned his ankle and he, too, is on the hospital list.

Yesterday afternoon most of the veterans were given a rest and the practice was shortened. Captain Sheviin was on the gridiron for the first time in over a week. He hopes to be in condition to play in to-morrow's game. He went through signals with the team this afternoon, but did not take part in the scrimmage.

Foster Sanford, an old centre, was on the field again, and took part in the coaching. Under his tutelage the centre of the line has improved greatly.

Frank Hickey gave a long talk on football to one or more candidates for the ends, while Bloomer, Reckwell and Ossley looked after the rest of the team. The weather was too hot for football and the players had a game of snap and dash. The numerous changes in both the first and second elevens under the teams evenly matched and neither was able to score. They battled for 25 and 15 minutes respectively.

Begin, the last of the big freshmen who has not fallen down in scholarship, was given his first trial on the scrub team. He weighs 195 pounds and is very tall. In the words of one of the coaches he is "too quiet and easy" for a football player. Page, a schoolmate of Beggs, is out of the game for the season. He has 4½ conditions and the faculty will not allow any one to play who has more than three.

"Dick" MacKay, the baseball pitcher, was in the scrub rush line for the first time this season. MacKay is a valuable man, but he cannot play in the Harvard game. He can play against Princeton. Whether he plays or not, he will practice with the team in order to help develop the centre rush line.

Roome, the big halfback, who has been on the hospital list over a week, was out in his uniform, but did no work, except to walk around. He hopes to be able to play again in a few days.

# HOLY CROSS EVEN MONEY WITH DARTMOUTH

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 6.—After a light scrimmage practice lasting about a half hour the Holy Cross football squad left for Hanover, prepared to put up a royal battle against Dartmouth to-morrow. A heavy shower was given the team at the depot by the student body. The team will be slightly handicapped by the loss of Brooks, the giant guard, who will not be able to play in the game. Pallotti, who played an excellent game at guard last year, will be substituted.

Coach Foley, the speedy high school player of Boston, will be played at full back. The betting in Worcester on the game has already become animated. The poor showing of Dartmouth against the University of Vermont and the Aggies has had considerable influence on the wagers, with a result that odds of 10 to 7 have now dropped to days ago of 10 to 7 have now dropped to even betting.

# VIC WILLIS BOOKED TO OPPOSE SUPIRBAS

BATTING ORDER.

| BOSTON. | | BROOKLYN. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abbattichio, s. s. | | Hall, r. f. | |
| Tenney, 1b. | | Strickland, l. f. | |
| Doyle, c. f. | | Beasley, 1b. | |
| Delehanty, l. f. | | Batch, 3b. | |
| Wolfe, 2b. | | Hummel, 2b. | |
| Cassell, c. f. | | Lewis, s. s. | |
| Dolan, 3b. | | Malay, c. f. | |
| Needham, c. | | Ritter, c. | |
| Willis, p. | | Brickell, p. | |

BROOKLYN, Oct. 6.—Two more games and the Boston and Brooklyn National league teams will have concluded their schedules for the season. Brooklyn fans are still with joy because of their team's double victory yesterday, and they are rooting out to root for wins to-day and to-morrow.

Captain Tenney, however, is confident of winning to-day's game. He will send his very strongest arm out, and says that a victory to-day and to-morrow will even up for the double loss of yesterday.

If Willis will probably serve up the pellets for the visitors.

Elmer Strickler, of "ball ball" fame, is down to pitch for the locals.

Fred Tenney is anxious to make a second double play the season, so he will urge his men to conquer the Superbas in the remaining games.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 94 | 46 | .671 |
| Pittsburg | 90 | 50 | .643 |
| Chicago | 88 | 51 | .591 |
| Philadelphia | 76 | 63 | .547 |
| Cincinnati | 74 | 73 | .503 |
| Boston | 58 | 87 | .400 |
| BOSTON | 58 | 101 | .365 |
| Brooklyn | 56 | 101 | .357 |

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 93 | 46 | .669 |
| Chicago | 92 | 58 | .613 |
| Pittsburg | 90 | 58 | .608 |
| Philadelphia | 87 | 58 | .600 |
| at Louis | 75 | 73 | .507 |
| Boston | 58 | 90 | .392 |
| Brooklyn | 55 | 90 | .379 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 50 | 100 | .333 |

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—First game—Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 5. Second game—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1 (seven innings).
At New York—First game—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1. Second game—New York, 5; Philadelphia (ten innings), 4.

# WANTS BRITT TO BOX GANS IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6. Al Herford has just come forward with an announcement that he will offer a purse of $10,000 for a twenty-round bout between Gans and Jimmy Britt, the same to be held at the Eureka A. C., Baltimore. Herford and Willie Britt, manager of Jimmy Britt, had a talk the other day and Willie declared that he would accept the proposition on behalf of his boxther, providing Battling Nelson refused to give Jimmy a return bout. It will not be surprising if, within the next few days Britt and Gans are matched to box.

Herford says that he can hold the mill at Baltimore without interference. He intends to secure Willus Britt of this city to referee the bout, and he says that all the fighters in case he fails to keep his word. Gans has been built and Gans, in the opinion of many, would be a big attraction at Baltimore. A large number of Eastern sports would attend the mill.

# ETHEL'S PRIDE WINS STAKE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—Ethel's Pride, owned by John Shepard of Boston, won the 37th renewal of the classic Transylvania stake in straight heats, time 2:08¼, 2:08¾. Lou Dillon, the fastest ever trotted for the rich event, with the exception of last year, when Sweet Marie (2:04¾) defeated Tiverton (2:04¾) in the fastest heat ever raced in this event.

Ethel's Pride was the favorite, with Ed Geers getting Turley second choice. Turley was the contending horse in the first two heats and Mainland in the third. The daughter of Direction, however, was not to be denied, winning the race in the most impressive manner.

# YOUNG TEDDY IS LAID OUT

The first freshman to be laid out on Soldiers Field this year was young Teddy Roosevelt. The accident happened yesterday afternoon. Two freshman teams were scrimmaging. Young Teddy was playing end on one team in front of it. When the way, and he dove in front of it. When the play cleared up Teddy was bleeding from a big cleared up Teddy was bleeding from a big cut over his eye. He was hustled off to the dressing room, and the cut, not big enough to require stitching, patched up with a concoction.

# BLACKBURN IN A FAST FIGHT WITH WILLIAMS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Jack Blackburn and Jack Williams went a fast six rounds in the wind-up at the Broadway Athletic Club. Williams was the aggressor, but Blackburn had more steam and the go was fairly even.

In the semi-wind-up Kid Beebe of Philadelphia and Frankie Hovee of Chicago met and the Smith boy had the better of the encounter. The fastest go was between Jimmie Kinsler and Joe Herman, the boys being evenly matched.

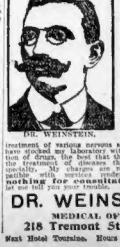
# MURPHY TRAINS FOR M'GOVERN

Tommy Murphy, the Harlem featherweight, is training in a small town in Connecticut in preparation for his match with Terry McGovern, which comes October 18 at Philadelphia.

Murphy is not underrating the ability of Terry, and his quick defeat of George Dixon has not effected his head, so that he will be every cent to his ensuing battle.

The little Harlem fighter is training at a secluded spot, and is keeping his whereabouts unknown to only a few of his closest friends.


MEN
Be Strong



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# H. L. BOWDEN'S CAR LIKELY TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Hemery, in the eighty-horse power Darracq, yesterday proved himself worthy of being second favorite for the Vanderbilt Cup race. In the early hours of the morning, when no one was supposed to be looking, he slipped around the Nassau circuit in time that was said to be twenty-five minutes flat for the twenty-eight miles.

The way he took the corners was said to be a revelation in manoeuvring at high speed. Those who saw him flash by say that he shot over the Jericho turnpike and the winding Oyster Bay road faster than any other driver has yet travelled those highways. At the finish he was as cool and unconcerned as if he had simply made an ordinary run.

Other drivers who were credited with fast runs were Sartori in A. G. Vanderbilt's "90" Fiat, and Cedrino, in a "110" Fiat. The former's time for the circuit was said to be only a fraction under twenty-five minutes. It must be remembered that fast preparatory runs are contrary to the rules of the race and that the practice time may be officially recorded.

Harry Lee Worrell, chairman of the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, is on the Nassau circuit soon after daybreak every morning and fast runs are made only when the drivers are assured that he will not be interfered. The times reported here, though unofficial, are usually less reliable.

C. L. Campbell, in S. B. Stevens' "90" Mercedes, made two rounds of the circuit in one hour, including a stop for ignition trouble. Others who made fast time over the course in cup cars were Burny (De Dietrich), Szisz (Renault), Jenatzy (Mercedes), Chevrolet (Flat) and Wagner (White). Other cup contestants made the round of the circuit in touring cars. Jenatzy (De Dietrich) was arrested and fined $50 for speeding, his being a second offence. John B. Warden (Mercedes), while giving his cup car from New York to the course, was stopped and fined $25 for speeding.

Mr. Howell had another conversation with Mr. Morrell on Boston, over the telephone, in which the latter gave the information that his new "90" Mercedes had started for New York in charge of Bardon, his driver. Mr. Howden found upon investigation that the new transmission in his machine was of German manufacture, but that American metal had been used in making a small patch upon the gear case. Mr. Howell signified his willingness to remove the patch if by so doing his car would be made eligible for the race.

Mr. Morrell, who did not care to make a trouble of so fine a point, has called a meeting of the Cup commission for Monday to take action on this matter. It is believed that Mr. Morrell personally is favorable to the substitution of the Bowden car for the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Mr. Dingman's Mercedes.

# Boston American Daily Home Magazine


# IS MARRIAGE A MERE LOTTERY?

## Caroline Thinks The Broker Who Offers Himself As a Prize Should Tell How He Comes Out

*By Caroline*

HUSBANDS are going cheap these days and there is no reason why every woman shouldn't have one if she wishes.

The price needed to secure a husband is only five dollars.

For years and centuries philosophers have been telling us that marriage is a lottery, but here is a man who actually believes it.

He is willing to put his theories into practice, and that is something the bravest of us hesitate to do.

This man, like many another, believes that every man should marry.

For years he has had the care of his parents, so he never felt it right that he should marry. His parents are dead, and he is free to choose a wife, but, alas, he feels he hasn't enough money to support one, so he is trying a most novel scheme of making a fortune and getting a wife at the same time.

He offers himself as a prize in a guessing contest.

There is a lucky number which he will place in the hands of a reputable person.

Any woman who has a good digestion, good health and is educated and refined may for five dollars guess as to the correct number.

The one who guesses right will draw the great prize.

It really is great because he describes himself as five feet seven inches tall.

What kind of a woman will he found who will be willing to put up five dollars on a chance of winning a husband of this kind?

To be sure, there are all sorts of women in the world, and there are many who are more than willing, even anxious, to marry.

But whether raffling for a husband is the kind of a game that will appeal to them is another question.

Many women are brimming over with sentiment.

Those who aren't filled with sentiment are apt to be painfully sentimental.

Even those who are cold-blooded on most subjects and who would be disgusted if any one called them sentimental, are apt to grow romantic when their future husband is considered.

They may be cold, hard propositions to all the world, but the men they love or are going to love are always wear a halo.

No man is commonplace or ordinary to the woman who loves him.

He is always a hero in her eyes, and a hero who can be captured for five dollars is a pretty cheap hero.

We never prize highly a thing which comes to us easily.

A cheap article is always cheap.

It may be a good thing of cheap variety; but, after all, the variety is cheap.

And a cheap variety of husband is not what any woman wants.

Of course some man will here chirp up and say that a bargain is always dear to a woman's heart.

Whether this man is a bargain at five dollars is the question.

Perhaps he's only a poor article.

Those who have married are so constantly telling us that marriage is a lottery, and that with all the preliminaries of courtship given us the man or woman one marries is absolutely different from the individual whom one was engaged.

One is engaged to Jekyll, but marries Hyde, apparently.

A very pessimistic and rather unpleasant idea for a young girl to entertain to plunge into the sea of matrimony.

This scheme an unusual opportunity to prove the truth or the falsity of these notions.

After the "chance" match is made the participants owe it to the ones who have been blasted, and to the ones who are contemplating matrimony on more conventional lines, that they give a true account of their experiment.

They should tell—

Whether the lottery-made marriage is happy or whether if they had made other chance they would do differently.

Whether they wouldn't have liked a little more chance to inspect one another.

Whether the next time they wouldn't like to take more of a hand in shaping their own destinies.

What Woman Will Put Up Five Dollars on Chance of Winning a Husband Who May Be the Sort She Doesn't Want?

### NOT BADLY WANTED

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

I am greatly interested in the spaceman known as a man who writes and offers himself to be raffled off at $5 a chance. He is indeed a bargain should there happen to be a winner, but I fear he will be valued as cheaply as he is estimated.

I believe he will receive a bit of sympathy from every sensible girl who reads his views of married life. His description will that nothing was mentioned regarding his state of mind.

I only regret it is sound, but were he capable of reasoning he would understand that women of to-day are not yet on condition as to choose for a husband a creature who offers himself to strangers.

SADIE DENOWITZE.

### THINKS HE IS RIGHT

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

Allow me to compliment Bachelor Broker on his courage in making known his market value. Good men, like good wives, are very scarce. There are three of this being is a favorable one, except women to one man, so why should not we of the eligible class comfortably sit on a pedestal and look the field over?

Women have the prerogative of refusing, sometimes blighting a man's life if he happens to be sentimental, but the eligible bachelor always has a score of admirers, any one of whom would marry him for the asking.

In olden days man used to choose in accordance with sentiment, but in this progressive age the eligible man marries for youth, love and finance.

TWENTY-FIVE.

### WOMEN NOT ANXIOUS

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

It seems to me that all the fakirs and crooks has not been limited to the "insurance companies" or to Wall Street "get-rich-quick schemers."

Now this Apollo (?) who offers himself for $5 think that women are so anxious to marry that they are willing to turn this earth into a Plutonian region by buying for themselves a husband which will have to sing after them throughout their entire lives.

If he does, let me assure him that he has an erroneous idea of our sex, for when we do make the sacrifice to give up our freedom it is to a man and not to a four-legged animal which by some contrivance managed to accustom himself to walk on two feet.

ELENA C. G.

## How a Lowell Mill Hand Was Made a Life Prisoner for Love

## "CONVICT 99"

## The Story of an Irish-American Persecuted in an English Prison

(Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

### Synopsis

LAURENCE CRAIG, once a poor Lowell mill hand, but now the trusted confidential employe of Christopher Lucas, the rich London merchant, told peaceful Geraldine Lucas of his wife on the night of the ball at Fenton Court. A typical young Irish-American fellow, quick and perseverance carried him to the front, he was a man who might stir the heart of any woman.

The next evening, when he called to learn his fate, he read the secret in her eyes and he told the story of his boyhood life to the Massachusetts mill town. With the blessing of Mr. Lucas, and with Geraldine's promise to make him happy, Laurence left the firm, the young man left Fenton Court, and Geraldine was left to the companionship of that is one called, Lord of Arabian Nights' tale, that would fade with the morning.

But his bright dream of the happy future was suddenly broken when two detectives armed with warrants forced him to accompany them to the nearest police station, where he was placed under arrest. Mr. Christopher Lucas, Geraldine's father, was accused, and Laurence was charged with the books of Christopher Lucas & Co., and it was discovered that some one had embezzled hundreds of pounds and made false entries to cover up the theft.

At his trial witnesses showed that Laurence had been intimate with Reuben Reuben, and the accountant had been found murdered beside the railroad the morning after the ball at Fenton Court, at which Laurence had declared his love for beautiful Geraldine Lucas.

The knife with which Reuben had been killed was taken from Craig's desk in his office, where he had left it the night of the murder, and on the whole weight of circumstantial evidence seemed so closely woven about him that every one in the courtroom regarded his conviction for the murder as inevitable.

A fragment of the murdered man's necktie found in Craig's overcoat, which he had worn, seemed to clinch the matter, and everything pointed to the fact that Craig had killed Reuben to prevent the exposure of his embezzlements. Geraldine loyally stood by her lover, however, and declared his innocence, but he was convicted, and sentenced to death on the gallows.

There could be but one result, and Laurence Craig, framed, and innocent, was condemned to die on the gallows and taken to Newgate to await his execution.

The commutation of his sentence followed, and he was transported to Grimley Prison, where his real convict life began.

At last the day came when he was allowed to write to Geraldine, and a new hope rose in his heart.

Ralph Vickers found out he was to be transported to another prison, and he made it his business to meet him at the railroad station and learned all the facts. Number 99, Convict 99, Craig, as he is persuaded Geraldine Lucas to give him money in pretence of bribing warders to be good to Laurence.

Vickers visited Grimley and persuaded Warder Gannaway, who had charge of Laurence, to make it as hard as possible for his prisoner, and if possible to drive him to suicide. And he bribed him with the very money Geraldine had given him to try and make Craig's life easier.

Gannaway at once began to conceive plans to carry out Vickers' wishes, and Laurence's life was full of hellishness and brutalities.

### CHAPTER XVI.—Continued

"YOU are sheltering yourself behind my father's authority," she said suspiciously. "And what if I promise you that I will not seek this warder at Grimley, but will only write to him from here—would you tell me his name then?"

Again Vickers shook his head.

"I told you I promised him never to reveal it."

Geraldine smiled at him—a smile of unbelief that goaded him to inward fear and fury.

"You deceive me," she cried reproachfully. "I do," she answered with calm truthfulness. "There is no reason why you should withhold that name from me. If it is who am the principal in this matter, not you."

She moved to and fro over the luxurious carpet, thinking. Then again she stopped before the undetected murderer, who was keeping his place among honest men at the cost of her sweetheart's anguish.

"Mr. Vickers," she said, "I am going to Grimley, as I have told you, to visit Laurence. I will only be in three days' time. When I have seen Laurence and heard from his own lips that his condition has been improved by your intercession, then I will give you money to transmit to the warder in the usual way.

"Until then, I must trust you."

Ralph Vickers pulled with rage and secret terror at his fair mustache. The warder could have killed her as she stood there before him, and he knew it, so cruelly and as swiftly as he had killed Reuben Craig. But the very audacity of her plan dazzled him, overcame his malignant hatred, made him for the moment forget all in the world that he cared to win.

Later in the evening he walked home from Fenton Court, battling with his conflicting strivings. Was his treachery about to be discovered?

After a moment he thought of using his influence with Mr. Lucas to prevent him from taking his daughter to Grimley. But he soon realized that his power was in vain. His word carried weight with the kind-hearted old merchant, but not with the wilful, dear child would be useless.

Then suddenly an idea flashed on Vickers, bringing certain relief. If Laurence Craig had been ill-treated as Warder Gannaway asserted, and had rebelled in consequence, he must have lost all privileges, and as a result would not be permitted to see any visitors whatsoever.

Geraldine went to Grimley she would go in vain. The very persecution of which Laurence had to complain cut him from opportunity of complaint.

Vickers, on reaching his room, gathered together what money he had and sent it to Gannaway, with a letter, in which he commanded him not to relax for a single day his harshness toward Convict 99. The letter was typewritten. Vickers was far too clever to risk possible detection by his own writing.

He had now but one more difficulty to face; but that was a serious one. Where should he get money wherewith to complete the bribery. Geraldine would give him no more unless he gave her proof of the faithfulness of his trust; and he would need a large sum indeed by the time Laurence Craig's premature death.

### CHAPTER XVII.

#### The Crowning Sorrow.

IN the night after the disappearance of his treasured letter Laurence Craig did not sleep a single instant. It was partly the pain from his wounded hand that kept him awake; but more than all, it was bitter mental anguish. When Gannaway had served him his supper Laurence had accused him of taking the letter, the warder had replied with a savage and abusive denial.

In the morning Laurence had put his broom outside his door as a sign that he wanted to see the governor, and on the governor's arrival he had complained to him of the theft in his letter. But in reply to Captain Pedmore's questioning Gannaway had stoutly denied having touched the "precious document," or even known where it was kept.

As a prisoner's word is never under any circumstances taken against an official's, the governor had merely shrugged his shoulders and turned away, remarking dryly that he could not have swallowed his letter himself.

Little did Laurence dream that almost at that same moment his missing treasure was being displayed to Gannaway, and by Gannaway, was being delivered by the latter into Ralph Vickers' hands.

His hand was now daily getting better. Once a day the doctor, accompanied by the apothecary, came round to see him in his cell. Each called out his name during the dinner hour, and whatever medicine was given had to be taken at once between mouthfuls of food.

#### More Persecution

Sometimes, unless he had prepared a receptacle, the evil-smelling ointment given him by the apothecary would be rubbed or dabbed down on the side of his tin dinner plate. Then Laurence, accustomed as he had been to cleanliness and cheerfulness, would turn sick and could eat no more.

Meanwhile the persecutions of the warder continued. While Laurence's hand was bad, and he could not get out with the quarry gang, Gannaway was perforce baffled during the day. But in the evening and the early morning he made Laurence pay the penalty of his respite.

His ingenious system of constant worrying must have cost him a good deal of plotting. Every petty torment that the low cunning of an ignorant and greedy man could devise he inflicted on his innocent victim, whose gentlemanliness held him almost under tyranny that would have goaded an ordinary convict to furious self-defence.

Laurence might have acted differently if he had known that the order of persecution came from Vickers, but he guessed that Gannaway was acting under the latter's evil side enmity. But as it was, he thought that the warder was merely taking advantage with the prison rules, and he submitted to the petty annoyances as a small part of the great affliction which Fate had meted out to him.

But worse was yet to come. One morning, when Laurence was cleaning his cell he found, stuck in under the flaps of his bed, a long, thin and formidable looking weapon of steel, which he quickly recognized to be one of the blades of a pair of large shears, such as those used in trimming the coats of the prison.

He started back in astonishment, gazing at the blade. How could it come? He had brought it and hidden it so between the folds of the cloth that only a close search it was not there on the day before.

#### A Devilish Plot.

Although at imminent risk of being discovered, since now was the time for the cell doors to be flung open, and for the prisoners to commence washing their persons at the public lavatory, Laurence armed with the blade in his hand. A suspicion entered his brain that it had been placed in his cell with the deliberate object of tempting him to suicide.

If he had merely sharpened at the point, and it offered an easy death, such as using a crayon when he had spoken to hourly longed for. Many a poor wretch, who was guarding his life with care, had with the edge of a button sharpened on his cell floor, or with a dirty nail, would have leaped at such a chance as was offered by this weapon.

As by a flash Laurence now remembered that Gannaway's absence and talk to him had contained suggestions of suicide, such as "I'm sure you're life's been bad enough for the likes of you, why don't you keep going on as you is?" or, "I'm sorry for the miserable wretch, as you, I'd kill myself, that I would."

But Laurence would not kill himself. Not for a single moment was the hideous thought lingered in his mind. Self-murder might be left to the coward and the guilty, but not for a brave Irishman, whose honor and conscience were stainless, and, so far as assuredly are long be free.

To kill himself would be Geraldine lived and loved him! Such an act would be madness if ever it had been there been no Geraldine, if the whole world were as dark to him as was his cell and his prison, yet the memory of his mother would have stirred him to endurance, and the Irish endurance in him would have borne him through until God sent the end of His own will.

What was he to do with the dangerous implement? The discovery of it in his cell by any of the warders meant that he would have to pay a bitter penalty.

To give it up voluntarily to Gannaway would be as dangerous as keeping it concealed, for Gannaway had never yet believed him. He resolved to wait till dinner time, and then ask for the governor and explain the facts to him. Meanwhile, he carefully hid the blade again in the place where he had found it, and went out with the pail that had lately been allotted him of attending to the stove in the tailors' shop.

He little dreamed what that delay would cost him.

#### Before the Governor

At dinner time, when he returned to his cell, the blade was gone. Scarcely had he recovered from his surprise at this discovery when a message arrived that Gannaway summoned him to the governor's presence.

The governor was seated in a little room like an office, with the chief warder at his right hand. Before him was a large standing deferentially by. Laurence was placed in front of large, space directly off from the rest of the room by thick iron bars.

He saw the missing shear blade lying on the table before the governor.

"Number Ninety-nine," said the governor, lifting the weapon, "this blade has been found in your cell. You know that the possession of such a thing as this is an offence against the by-laws of the prison, and renders you liable to severe punishment."

"If you please, sir," cried Laurence, "I had nothing to do with the bringing of that blade into my cell. I found it there this morning when I got up, and I left it there, meaning to give it to you at the dinner hour. But it seems that while I was out of my cell the man who put it there took it away again."

The governor's fierce mustaches seemed to bristle in contemptuous disbelief.

"Number Ninety-nine," he retorted sharply, "I've heard that sort of tale before. Who do you think is going to hide anything in your cell? I thing it far more probable that what Warder Gannaway suggests is true, that you secreted this weapon in order to commit suicide with it. Ever since the ridiculous suspicions about the stolen letter your conduct towards him has been violent and your language insulted. I sentence you to seven days in a dark cell and the loss of forty-eight marks."

#### The Dark Cells

Laurence caught desperately at the bars before him. The dark cells! Prisoners who had been in them said hell itself could scarcely be worse.

Oh, the agony of those seven days! The agony of darkness—a darkness so thick as to be almost palpable—horrible, suffocating! The agony of solitude, of utter desolation and abandonment such as make the strongest mind rock in the balance between sanity and madness! Seven days, the bravest heart will prepare for death! And, sanity, the agony of time—of moments that are dragging hours, of hours that stretch to centuries.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## FALL PRESERVES RECIPES

### APPLE JAM

Boil eight pounds of apples with four pounds of sugar and half a pint of water till all is reduced to a pulp, flavor with grated orange or lemon peel and when it begins to set, rub it through a wire sieve.

### APPLE MARMALADE

Pare and core any kind of sour apples, cut small and allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit. Boil over a slow fire till it is reduced to a fine pulp, put into jars and keep it in a very cool place.

### CRAB APPLE JELLY

Take the apples, and free them from specks, cut in halves and stew with sufficient water to cover, till reduced to a pulp. Pour into a jelly bag and drain off juice. Allow a pound of sugar to each pint of juice, put this in an oven in an earthenware dish to dissolve, but do not let it does not boil. While this is going on boil the juice for twenty minutes, then the sugar is added to the juice it should be quite hot, and make it boil for a quarter of an hour, removing the pips. Weigh the fruit and to every pound allow two pounds of sugar and a pint of the water in which the lemons were last boiled. Boil the sugar and water for ten minutes, then add the pulp and boil for half an hour. Place in jars, and when cold cover very closely.

### TOMATO PRESERVE

Slice six fresh lemons without removing the skin. Take out the pips and add to these one peck of green tomatoes and six pounds of sugar; boil till transparent and the syrup is quite thick.

### ORANGE MARMALADE

Select some large thin-skinned, sour oranges, put into a stewpan whole, with enough water to cover them and stew till quite tender, changing the water two or three times; drain, then remove rind and take away pips from the pulp, weigh the pulp and allow one and a half pounds of loaf sugar and a half pint of the water the oranges were last boiled in for every pound of pulp. Boil the sugar and water together for ten minutes, add the pulp and boil for another ten minutes, and throw in the peel, which has been cut into strips, and boil for ten minutes more. Pour into jars and tie down when cold. It takes about two hours to boil the oranges.

### QUINCE MARMALADE

Slice quinces into a preserving pan, adding sufficient water to make them soft. Stew till reduced to a pulp, stirring constantly. Pass pulp through a hair sieve, weigh it, and to each pound add three-quarters of a pound of loaf sugar broken small; place on the fire and stir well from the bottom of the pan, and when done it will become like jelly if dropped on a plate. Put in jars while hot, covering with oiled paper when cold. Allow three hours to boil quinces and three-quarters to boil pulp with sugar.

### LEMON MARMALADE

Sometimes it is possible to purchase lemons very cheaply, and this is the chance for the industrious housewife to turn out a delicious preserve. Boil six fresh clean lemons for two hours in as much water as will cover them; during the cooking pour off the water two or three times, replacing with fresh boiling water. Drain the lemons and cut half in the pips. Weigh the fruit and to every pound allow two pounds of sugar and a pint of the water in which the lemons

## CONSUMPTION

### ITS CAUSE, ITS CURE

**Second of a Series of Six Articles Prepared for the Boston American by the New York Charity Organization Society's Committee on Prevention of Tuberculosis**

### How Consumption Spreads

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

WE have seen that the cause of consumption is a minute germ, and that this germ coughed up in greater or less number by consumptives once it gains lodgement in the lungs of other persons will in turn give them consumption.

This great discovery, which, like all great discoveries, seems so simple after it has been made, has put consumption with certainty among the diseases which can be prevented.

It is no longer the mysterious thing, the avenging scourge that for many centuries of the world's history it was thought to be.

We are no more battling with an unknown and unseen enemy, but with a foe whose strength we can see, whose source of supplies we have discovered, whose forces we know we can by determination, skill and strength finally overcome.

After all, far reaching as the effects of this disease are, and varied as are the causes which put the human body in a condition to become an easy prey to the germ of consumption, it must be constantly borne in mind that the cause of consumption, without which it is impossible to acquire consumption, is the germ of consumption.

Suppose a consumptive spits on the sidewalk—let us see what happens. The sputum may contain no germs, or it may contain several thousand germs.

In the latter case the germs, though alive, are harmless so long as they are wet, because they cannot be blown about; but soon the spit becomes dry through exposure to the air and sunlight or through being carried off in small quantities on shoes or skirts.

### Path of Death

NOW begins the career of death and destruction. The mass of spit becomes pulverized, the minute, invisible germs often attaching themselves to dust particles to be blown about with currents of air or stirred up by sweeping.

The germs, which, while lying still or on its travels through the air has been keeping within itself its energy and power of reproduction, at last finds its resting place in some human body, where it at once begins a struggle between the ingenious natural safeguards which protect the body and the human merchantmen and this grasping, hungry germ with its wonderful powers of destruction.

On that struggle to prevent the germ from finding a resting place in the body, on the ability of the body to build around the germ if it does find access to the tissues a wall which shall keep the germ from further continuing its growth, depends the life of the person who has unknowingly taken into his system this germ, cast upon the sidewalk by a thoughtless, and ignorant or a vicious consumptive.

Dust and dirt and their removal play an important part in this tragedy, for it is upon these particles that the germs are often carried about. Dust and dirt are themselves agents which attack and weaken the lungs, the organs of the body most frequently affected by tuberculosis.

The prevention of needless dust, the proper removal of dirt, are accordingly of high importance as means to the prevention of consumption.

### Danger in Dust

THE usual dry sweeping and dusting and the cleaning of streets without preliminary sprinkling are active agents in spreading consumption. This is no theoretic matter, but one plainly known by experiment and proof.

Science has come in "dusting" a process which simply stirs up the dust and the germs under an exposed surfaces, setting them floating in the air to gradually settle in out-of-the-way places, where they remain unseen and living ready to give birth to countless myriads of their kind when at last they shall gain entrance to the human body.

And in the street with sweepers hidden in a cloud of dust which neighboring householders are forced to breathe, must breathe in, and with uncovered carts scattering their dangerous filth the length of the city, we see the same thing on a greater scale.

The proper method is to use damp cloths instead of dusters, to sprinkle wooden floors with water or wet sawdust and carpets or rugs with coarse salt, tea leaves, wet paper or something of the sort, to sprinkle or flush streets before sweeping them, and to carry away the sweepings and the refuse and ashes from houses in covered wagons.

However the cleaning is done, the main object should be to get the dirt and dust not afloat, but away.

Spitting is dangerous to the public health, and must be controlled.

Health ordinances must declare it unlawful and health authorities must prosecute and our magistrates must punish those who thus willfully or carelessly endanger their fellow men.

## Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

### HARD TO REVIVE LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two years ago I met a gentleman who was very much in love with me and took me out several times. I did not encourage him, but asked him not to call any more. I have not seen him since, about two years ago, and I think I can never love any one more kindly than I do him. It would be proper to write and ask him to call. He is not going with any one else.

JOSIE.

YES, you might ask him to call, but you must not be disappointed if he does not accept the invitation very warmly. As you slighted him once, he may feel doubtful as to the genuine quality of your affection. If he is really dead in love and you may find it impossible to win him back.

### WRITE AND EXPLAIN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-two years of age, and some time ago I visited some distant relatives of mine. There I met and fell in love with my friend's daughter and have learned to love her more than my life. We became engaged and I went home to resume my business. After I had been home some time a cousin of hers visited her and told her that I was going with another young lady, which is not so. Now her letters are more distant and much cooler and I know she does not love me as much as she used to. Can you help me what to do for my heart is broken.

ED.

WRITE to her and tell her that the statement is absolutely false, and if she does not believe you then she is not worth worrying about.

### SEVEN YEARS DIFFERENCE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

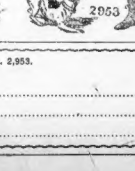
I am passionately in love with a young lady who is seven years, seven years my senior, and I am positive my affection is returned. We have been keeping company about a year. Now, my parents and friends are continually admonishing me for going with her on account of her age. Is the only objection, and they certainly make things rather hard for me. Do you think the difference in our ages should debar our marrying?

W.

SEVEN years is quite a difference, and if I am afraid that as the time goes on the difference will appear greater. A woman ages more quickly than a man. When you are twenty-five she will be thirty-five, a middle-aged woman. Look on it from every side before you marry. Then if your love is greater than the obstacles in the way, marry


**Hearst's Boston American Pattern**

A TOPCOAT FOR THE BOY




No. 2,953.

No. 2,953.—The boy needs a new coat quite as much as his father. This little coat shown here has an air of smartness in its short box belt which will make it look well dressed on very attractive. The broad coat is rather slightly, and best protects from the front. Red broadcloth serge or cheviot would look well as material. For a medium size 1¾ yards of 44-inch material are necessary.

Pattern No. 2,953, five sizes, from 2 to 10 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, prepaid, and be sure to give size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 520, Boston, Mass.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....



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IN BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

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## NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

How a Boston Girl has Just Made a Big Hit on the London Stage.

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Transfer Patterns for Making Your Own Embroidered Collar and Cuff Set.

Copyrighted Patterns for a Boy's Blouse Suit and a Little Girl's Coat and Apron.

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# DINNER CIGARS START ROW IN SWELL CHURCH

## Several Lighted at Banquet in Honor of Pastor, But Are Quickly Put Out.

### SERVED IN SACRED EDIFICE

Two boxes of cigars passed around by a guest at a dinner in the vestry of the First Congregational Church, Newton Centre, given in honor of its pastor, Rev. Edward McArthur Noyes, are the innocent cause of a big fuss among a portion of this fashionable church's attendants. The startling charge that sparkling wine was also used at the banquet, made by a member of the congregation, has been emphatically denied by Rev. Dr. Noyes and prominent residents of Newton who were present. Some of the wealthiest residents of Newton are among Rev. Dr. Noyes's parishioners.

The dinner was a bachelor party given by the men of the parish in honor of Rev. Dr. Noyes's eleventh anniversary as pastor, and about 125 representative citizens of this wealthy suburb of Boston were present at the spread. It is alleged that after dinner was over two members and at least 100 others in the hall smoked cigars in the sacred edifice, but this statement is also denied by the pastor.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Rev. Dr. Noyes dictated the following statement concerning the criticisms made by certain members of his flock:

"No wine of any description was served at the banquet given by the men of this parish Tuesday evening in honor of the eleventh anniversary of my pastorate. Whoever made the charge may possibly have mistaken the bottles of White Rock mineral water for wine bottles.

"One of the gentlemen present brought in cigars and they were distributed, but a member of the committee in charge of the dinner arose and requested that there be no smoking in the building, and the cigars were promptly laid aside by those who had taken them."

Mr. Noyes said further: "These charges and criticisms are ridiculous. Wine at a church banquet. I would not even tolerate the thought of such a thing.

"Concerning the cigar question, I might say that when the committee was planning the dinner it was suggested that cigars be furnished, in view of the fact that it is customary for many members of the church to smoke after dinner at home but as the dinner banquet was to be held in the church vestry the committee decided not to allow cigars. Towards the end of the dinner one of the gentlemen present, not knowing the committee's decision, asking a waiter if cigars were to be distributed went out and bought two boxes at a nearby drug store and on returning passed them around. Not more than half a dozen had been lighted when the presiding officer, on spying the smoke, told the assembly of the committee's vote and requested them to lay the cigars aside. And it was done."

William H. Rice of No. 1,072 Centre street, Newton Centre, a prominent member of the church, who was present at the dinner, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "You may very emphatically deny the statement that wine was served at Tuesday's banquet to Rev. Dr. Noyes. The banquet was in the church banquet hall and we would not think for one minute of allowing wine to be served there under any circumstance.

"There is no error in the cigars were lighted last Tuesday but were immediately set aside when one of the committee requested the men to do so. There is absolutely no foundation to the statement that wine was served and the cigars would not have been in evidence except for a mistake."

# DOG HER NIGHT GUARD IN AUTO

## Woman, Forced to Pass Hours on Lonely Road, Arrives Home Hysterical.

**Special to the Boston American.**

WATERBURY, Ct., Oct. 6.—Forced to pass the night in her automobile which had broken down on a lonely country road many miles from the nearest farm house, Mrs. Charles M. Matterhorn, of New York city, arrived here exhausted and hysterical.

While crouched in the bottom of the touring car with only a small Boston terrier to keep her company, her brother, C. B. Seaver of Boston, was struggling in a pond into which he had fallen while trying to hear the automobile. He was nearly drowned, and it was almost daylight when he found a milkman, who took him to the place where had left his sister.

Mr. Matterhorn, thinking his wife safe with her brother, came all the way to Waterbury. Finding he could get no help until morning, he decided to pass the night here.

In the meantime Mrs. Matterhorn was suffering all the tortures of anxiety and fright. She was also very cold and hungry. During the night a man, believed to be a tramp, approached the car, but was frightened away by the dog.

# BANGOR MUSIC FESTIVAL OPEN

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 5.—The ninth Eastern Maine Musical Festival opened with a reception in City Hall and the first concert in the Auditorium. The reception to Mme. Emma Eames, the prima donna, the festival artists and the members of the visiting choruses was one of the most brilliant social events ever held in the city, and about 2,500 people attended.

Senator Eugene Hale gave a brief opening address. In the first evening here were Mme. Eames, Senator Hale, Mrs. Hale, Chief Justice Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Adjutant-General A. B. Farnham, Mrs. Farnham, Director and Mrs. William R. Chapman, Signor Nunziato, Mme Rider Kelsey, Frank Croxton, Miss Root and George C. Carrie.

# MAINE MAN GONE; FRIEND DETAINED

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 6.—The police are investigating the disappearance of Fred A. Trott, a young man who has been missing from his home on Cross Island and Peaks Island since Tuesday.

Charles Greenwood, a companion, who was with Trott on the day of his disappearance is detained by the police pending further investigation.

# REELEY'S NOMINATOR DIES

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Louis Carmichael, aged eighty-three, the man that history gives credit for the nomination of Horace Greeley for the presidency in 1872, was found dead in a barn at Maine, near here.


BEST SERVICE — BEST ASSORTMENTS — LOWEST PRICES

Never Undersold — **R. H. White Co.** — Never Undersold

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Quality Than Any Other New England House

SPECIALS IN

# Men's Suits and Top Coats at $11

Values that have never been equaled at the very beginning of a season. We want every man to profit by them, to participate in our price triumphs, the result of buying in record quantities, and to gratify his desire to own the smartest suit or overcoat to be found in Boston at a figure possible nowhere but in this special sale

## The Suits at $11.00

Single or Double-breasted Sacks, the $12.50 and $15.00 kinds, with all the latest crinkles of the fashion makers. Worsteds and fancy Cheviots are the fabrics of the quality usually found in the regular $15.00 suits. The double-breasted coats are a little longer than heretofore, and have deep centre vents. These suits are the production of the best makers in America, and in every detail of construction rival those of the best custom shops. Choose from a large variety in this special sale for

**11.00**

## The Topcoats at $11.00

You'd be perfectly willing to pay $12.50 or even $15.00 for coats like these, and you'd be getting your full money's worth, but we prefer to treat you to a little surprise and make friends for our Clothing Store. The materials are fine tan covert cloths in short box knee lengths; also plain black cheviots and dark gray oxfords. These cool mornings and evenings make one think of the light topcoat. Our special price will induce you to buy one.

**11.00**

Men's Rain or Shine Coats, value $12.50, for $6.75
Men's Rain or Shine Coats, value $15.00, for $9.00
Men's Rain or Shine Coats, value $18.00, for $13.50

These are full sack coats with loose, full backs, lined through the yoke and sleeves and two-thirds the way down the front. Suitable for wet weather or dry, a good, all-round rain coat and a top-notch fall overcoat that any man would be proud to own and to wear. Let us save you something on a coat of this kind.

## Suits for Young Men, $6.75 to $12.50

We look after the needs of the young men as carefully as those of the older ones, and there's not a worthy pattern that's missing from our stock. Our stylish single and double-breasted sack suits for young men from 16 to 20 years are equal in every respect to the suit papa wears, both as regards tailoring, fit and workmanship. The materials are fine and durable, and the suits are every one an exceptional value at $6.75 to $12.50.

# Unusual Bargains in Men's Furnishings

Men who know values will recognize the desirability of these if they'll take a moment to look at the goods. An advertisement at best can tell but part of the story, the goods must do the rest.

**Men's Lisle Suspenders 15c**
Fancy lisle thread web, brass trimmed, strong kid ends, in fact the suspender bargain of the year .... **15c**

**Men's Cravats 17c**
About 60 dozen selected from the season's accumulation of 25c and even 50c, four-in-hands, choice patterns, 3 for 50c, or singly for..... **17c**

**Men's Cravats 25c**
60 dozen of French seam four-in-hand cravats; not one of these is worth less than 50c, some 75c, some $1.00; all pure silk, here for ..... **25c**

**Night Shirts 48c**
52 inches long, made of fine heavy twilled cotton in the very best manner; these are easily 65c value, here for **48c**

**Flannelette Night Shirts 35c**
50 inches long, made with filled seams, gussetted, cut very full, easily a 50c value, three of these for $1.00, or singly for ..... **35c**

**Negligee Shirts 39c**
We have offered shirt bargains but nothing like this before; the patterns are neat stripes, dots and mixed, bulk cheviot and corded percales; sleeves have continuous facing; neckband has cushion buttonhole; they are 50c, 65c and even 75c values, here for only..... **39c**

**Pajamas for $1.50**
Madras Pajamas, made of heavy winter cheviots; these pajamas are easily $2.50 values; here for only .... **1.50**

**Negligee Shirts 59c**
One of the best manufacturers in America made these up for us in his best manner from the odd pieces of cloth left on his hands after all his full orders were filled; he makes coats that retail for $1.00 to $2.50, and we offer these for ..... **59c**

**Men's Shirts 95c**
Soft and stiff bosom shirts, some of the best styles in stiff bosom, have two pairs of cuffs; here are the best styles and values you ever saw for the price **95c**

**Sweaters for $1.50**
All pure wool, fancy weave, colors oxford, navy, crimson, green, black, cardinal, white; suitable for men or women's wear; $2.50 value, for ..... **1.50**

## Men's Shoes at Prices You'll Never Regret Paying

**Men's Shoes at 1.95 a pair**
A chance purchase of about 500 pairs of men's shoes that regularly retail for 2.50 and 3.00. We shall offer them for..... **1.95**

**Men's Shoes for 3.00 a pair**
These are the R. H. White special shoe, patterned after 5.00 grades and possess all the style, fit and finish of the better qualities. None better for. **3.00**

**Our Boys' and Youths' 2.00 Shoes**
Are exceptional hard knockers; heavy box calf uppers and double soles; good shoe values..... **2.00**

## A Men's Glove Special

**Fownes' English Street Gloves 1.50**
We received this week our fall shipment of Fownes' celebrated English Street Gloves, splendid assortment of the new tan and Havana brown shades; one large horn clasp. Price 1.50. We also carry this glove in cadet sizes..... **1.50**

## In the Men's Hat Dept. Is Everything in Headwear

**Men's Soft Hats at 1.85**
With telescope and flange brims; just the thing for college wear and proper shape for business; in pearl, brown and black. Special bargain at ..... **1.85**

**Men's 2.50 Hats for 1.90**
Our R. H. W. Special Soft and Stiff Hats at 1.90 are as good as the best 2.50 hats sold anywhere. If not satisfactory your money back ..... **1.90**

**Self-Conforming Stiff Hats at 2.35**
These hats are the most satisfactory of the whole family of stiff hats. They are made especially for our trade and we give them the broadest kind of a guarantee for satisfaction.... **2.35**

**Soft or Stiff Hats at 2.75**
These hats are all that can be found in a hat that would cost you half as much again. They are made self-conforming, and have the best of trimmings. The price is merely nominal..... **2.75**

**Boys' Golf and Eton Caps**
A special lot in small and medium sizes. To close them out, as the sizes are broken, we mark them at 25c, though their former price was 50c each..... **15c**

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC LAST 3 TIMES
MATINEE TOMORROW
DUSTIN FARNUM
This Week Only. In
THE VIRGINIAN

The large advance sale of seats, now in progress, foretells great success for

AS YE SOW

Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer's Production of Rev. John Reed's Play of Cape Cod Life.

COMING NEXT WEEK

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs
TWO WEEKS ONLY.
The Only Musical Play in Town.
RICHARD CARLE
Presents Himself in
THE MAYOR OF TOKIO
A Farcical Opera in 2 Acts.
Evenings at 8. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. All seats reserved.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY AT 3
NEW YORK
Tickets on Sale for Series Oct. 9-16
BOSTON vs. BOSTON
Prices $1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
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THE NEW LINE
Boston to New York via. Fall River..... $2.20
KENNEBEC—Mon., Wed. & Fri.
FRANK JONES—Tue., Thur. & Sat.
Orchestra on board.
Tickets and staterooms for sale at
VAN'S TICKET OFFICE
235 WASHINGTON ST.

CASTLE SQ.
Boston Opera House
Direct Lease Office 15 Winter St.
TO-DAY AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
THE ROYAL BOX
Prices: 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Matinees Daily. Evenings and Mats.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Oxford 1
TO-DAY AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Robert Gaultier's Comedy,
A MESSAGE FROM MARS
Seats 25, 50c, 75
Next Week—"The Honeymoon Express."

COLUMBIA
DREAMLAND BEAUTIES
EVENING 8 | DAILY MATS. 25c

MECHANICS BUILDING
ROLLER SKATING
FULL MILITARY BAND.
MORNINGS 10 A. M. to 12 M. | AFTERNOONS 2:30 to 5 | EVENINGS 7:30 to 10:30
Morning Sessions Especially for Learners.
Admission 15c. W. A. PARSONS, Manager

HOWARD TODAY 1 TO 11 P. M.
The Howard's Sons Burlesque Co. 40 say girls, every one a queen. Featuring the Jail Breaker, Wonder and Circus Reno, Walsh and Melrose, Carmen Sisters, Bimmer, The Lockers and Joe Hamilton are among the curiosities.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
NORTHERN LIGHTS
Last Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Price of Honor."

PALACE
Al Reeves' Burlesque
PRICES 10-20

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee & Manager.
LAST 2 DAYS
THOMAS JEFFERSON
—IN—
RIP VAN WINKLE
Over 1000 Children
At Last Saturday's Matinee.
BRING THE OTHERS TOMORROW
NEXT WEEK
DENMAN THOMPSON
AND
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager
Wednesday & Saturday Matinees
TONIGHT at 8 ONLY. THIS WEEK
LAST WEEK BUT ONE NEXT
In the HOSMER-PRESBREY Drama,
"Mr. Bolter and "Raffles" should fill the Hollis Street Theatre at every performance hereafter."—Herald.
"Both the play and the performance were thoroughly gratifying."—Globe.
KYRLE BELLEW
—AS—
RAFFLES
THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN
In the HORNUNG-PRESBREY Drama,
*With E. M. Holland as the Detective*
"Raffles" is a play of almost constant suspense."—Herald.
LIEBLER & CO., Managers.

TREMONT THEATRE
*LAST FOUR WEEKS*
Seats Now Selling for Engagement.
50TH TIME TONIGHT.
"Cripple 'em! But don't be rough about it."—Bessie Tanner to the Football Team.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE WIDOW
16 WEEKS in New York
By George Ade.
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10.30.
*Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2*

Paul Conchas
The Most Sensational Heavyweight Juggler of Modern Times Direct from Europe, at Keith's This Week. Head the List of Entertainers.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ferry Corwey | Cressy and Dayne |
| Matthews and Ashley | Piccolo Midgets |
| Vera King | J. F. Macdonald |
| Barry and Johnson | Larvelle |
| Brazil and Brazil | Kenyon and DeGarme |
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Baron's Burlesque Menagerie for the Children.

PARK THEATRE
Last Two Nights 8. Mat. Sat. 2
OTIS SKINNER
IN CLYDE FITCH'S
HIS GRACE DE GRAMMONT
FULL OF LOVE, ROMANCE AND WIT!
Next Week Thomas W. Ross in Exchange

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Evenings at 8 Matinee Saturday at 2
MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED
A Story of the Church and Stage.
Eves. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Mats. 25c, 50c.
Next Week—Lighthouse by the Sea.

Joy Line -TO- New York
REDUCED RATES
Special Excursion Wednesday, all information, R. D. Pitts, 208 Congress st. Phone Main 5000.

GLOBE Matinee Sat. 25c Few at 50c
Direct and Charles Frohman Present William Harnett's Great Play
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
Next Week Extra Mat. Mon. Sat. 25c. Few 50.

LYCEUM GOLDEN CROOK CO
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 39 Oxford.

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Real Estate
If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the
SUNDAY AMERICAN

# HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 6, 1905.


## A Graft Crisis in Boston

With a Few Remarks on the Cause of Graft and How and When to Remove It.

It is about time now for the Gas Trust to send out to the country newspapers some more paid dispatches explaining the merits of the "sliding scale" system of gas prices.

When the trust tried this "paid news" method of influencing the public last Spring it was caught in the act by the BOSTON AMERICAN. The exposure of that scheme by this newspaper did more to bring about a reduction in the price of gas than did any other one thing.

Then the Gas Trust became very humble and made exceedingly pious pretences of being anxious to please the public. The price of gas was reduced voluntarily a few weeks before the law required it.

And, incidentally, the quality of gas was reduced at the same time, if we may judge by the number of complaints to that effect which have been received at this office.

But now we find out why the Gas Company suddenly developed such a desire to become popular. It is the old story of the Greek bearing gifts.

Under the guise of the "sliding scale" the trust wants a law passed giving it a perpetual and unchangeable franchise. The power to fix the price of gas is to be taken away from the people and placed forever in the hands of the financial jugglers who declare the Gas Company's dividends.

To force this law upon the statute books they are ready to spend some more of the money which has been extorted from the people with the aid of boughten Legislatures.

---

The Gas Company is not satisfied with the sliding scale system which has been fought so bitterly by labor wherever it has been tried in England. The Gas Company has some improvements on the English system.

The company purposes to have the price of gas much higher at the start here than in England, and it purposes to decrease the price in a smaller ratio.

AND, the company purposes to make its right to extort a high price for gas PERMANENT and UNCHANGEABLE.

It goes without saying that this right would be worth millions of dollars to the Trust.

The business man and the workingman should think seriously about this matter. It is evident, even to the most conservative, that there is only one way to get this graft plague out of politics, and that way is through municipal ownership.

A municipal gas plant will not try to buy up legislators and gas commissioners, and it will have no object in selling gas at twice what it costs to make it.

Wherever municipal gas plants have been established in England and American cities they have succeeded, and in nearly every instance there has been an immediate decrease in the price, and an improvement in the quality, of gas.

---

The crisis is here. Graft must be taken out of politics. The CAUSE of graft must be removed.

NOW, while there is a campaign on, and while politicians are amenable to public opinion, is the time to act.

## BOSTON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Election Precinct ..... Ward.....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the public ownership of public utilities in the city of Boston and in the State of Massachusetts. I believe that a city lighting plant to supply the city's needs, and the needs of the citizens as well, should be established as soon as possible.

The attempt now being made by the Gas Trust to obtain a perpetual franchise reveals the necessity for immediate and concerted action to this end by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name .....

Street Address .....

*Cut out this blank, sign it, and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.*

*If you desire to take part in the formation of a Municipal Ownership Club in your ward, write to the Secretary of the League for more blanks and for information as to the best manner of forming a club.*

## To Politics $50,000 And All for Nothing

This paragraph from the testimony of John A. McCall before the Armstrong committee may state a fact, but even if it does it changes the case not one iota:

Q.—Was there any intimation of a quid pro quo to the company from the Republican party in return for this contribution?

A.—Not the slightest. Nothing of the kind was mentioned. I don't see how it could have been. Insurance has been held not to be commerce, and how the government at Washington could help the New York Life is beyond me.

The testimony referred, of course, to Mr. McCall's gift of some $48,000 of the policyholders' money to the Republican campaign fund last year.

It is only in the most extraordinary cases that the matter of a "quid pro quo" is raised either by the eminent banker who collects the corruption fund for the Republican party from millionaires, or by the "Wiskinkie" who gathers the "dough" from less distinguished persons for Tammany. But don't think for a moment that because the matter of bargain is not definitely referred to it is not understood.

Campaign contributions create political obligations. The invitation of a contribution from the head of a corporation implies a promise to give a fair return when demanded. Mr. McCall and Mr. Bliss doubtless understood this when they talked, though neither may have mentioned a fact which was distasteful, because it was dishonorable, to both.

But if Mr. McCall expected nothing in return for the $50,000 taken out of the pockets of his policyholders and given to the Republican National Committee, why did he give it? Does he hold that money trusted to him for investment can be tossed away as he would throw an old hat?

Every cent that this mismanager of the New York Life has given personal committees ought to be recovered from him and put to the use of the dupes who have insured in his company.

## WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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1—*You resolve that henceforth you will not let a day go by without doing a goodly deed; that you will lend a helping hand whenever it is in your power to do so.*

2—*So, when a worn and wearied woman requests you to please hold her basket a moment while she purchases a newspaper, you are in the proper frame of mind to accede to her request.*

3—*But after you sit there for over an hour, missing one train after another, and that wearied woman does not appear to claim her basket, you are not to blame if you become slightly restless, or nervous, or warm under the collar.*

4—*And then—but ye gods! Goodly deeds! Helping hands? WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?*

## HE'S FROM MISSOURI

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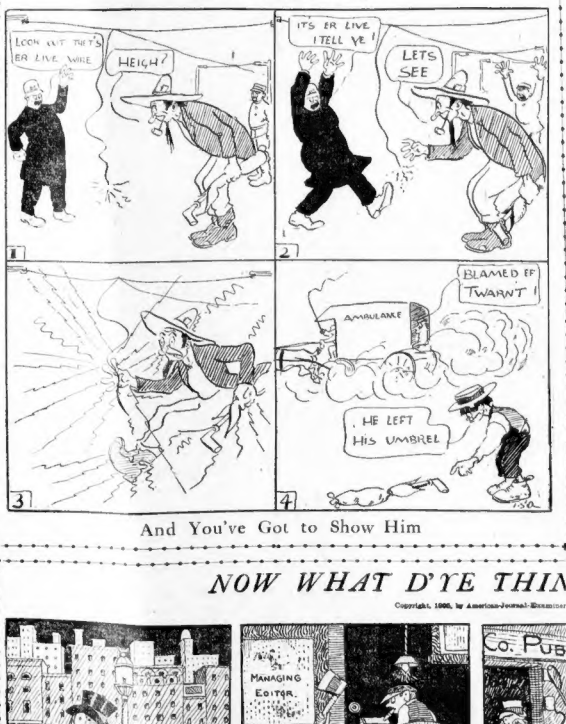


And You've Got to Show Him

## NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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*By selling scores of papers his Career it was begun.*

*And then he split infinitives—Reporting for The Sun.*

*And then he did some hack work for A publisher, I've heard.*

*And now he's writing stories, and Receives ten cents a word.*

## The Baby's Smile

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

UP in my part of the town there lives the prettiest baby, it seems to me, that I ever laid eyes on.

In a way, all babies are pretty, but this particular baby is a human rosebud that ever beamed in its innocent beauty upon this old sin-laden, sorrow-stricken world!

Meeting the little three-months-old cherub along the street the other day, I begged the privilege of taking her in my arms. I had scarcely got her arranged so that I could look into her face, when the little black eyes suddenly lighted up, and there passed over the plump peachblow cheeks and their dimples the smile that seemed too beautiful for earth!

It might have been called the "Smile of God"—for was not the little one fresh from the great Creator's hands? Was she not absolutely stainless, purer even than the snow that has just fallen from the heavens upon the high mountain top?

There was purity in that baby smile. The holiest of the holy might have looked upon it with unmingled satisfaction and joy.

In that smile there was nothing sinister or mercenary. It was a hearty smile, an honest smile, a smile that came straight from the heart, "in which there was no guile."

In that baby smile there was, too, if I may say it, the solemnity that brought over the mind a hush like that of death; for as I looked down into the little dimpled, radiant face I could not but feel "How awful goodness is!"

"My God!" I thought to myself, "compared with this baby's smile, how weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world!"

I thought of the sin that pressed down upon so many men and women with its great weight of woe; I thought of the degradation and misery that were on all sides parading themselves before our eyes; I thought of the pitfalls of vice and the dens of shame where the vice is too black and the shame too deep for the light to see—and the baby kept on smiling!

The juxtaposition of reflection and fact was well calculated to create in the mind "thoughts that were too deep for tears," for who could help noting the difference between the spirit of the world and that of the baby's smile?

But there was an aftermath of good cheer and courage. I knew that the baby's smile was genuine, absolutely and unqualifiedly "true, beautiful and good," a part of the old eternal loveliness and virtue, and I said to myself, "Cheer up! The baby's smile is stronger than all the world's insincerity, and greed, and hate and sin, and is destined yet to win the victory."

I asked the baby, in such poor English as I was able to command, what it thought about it, and in some sort of celestial language it cooed and gooed back the answer that all was well, that the satyr and the ox and the lion and the bear—all that degrades and all that tears and hurts—would be eventually purified and made gentle, and that a "little child should lead them."

Like our shadows,
Our wishes lengthen as our sun declines.
EDWARD YOUNG.

## "Goin' Back"

By James J. Montague

HE'S goin' back—that feller is—he never told me where,
He jus' says, "Kid, I'm goin' back; them editors don't care
For pictures like I'm makin' now; they say I'm out o' date,
An' won't buy nothin' that I draw, because it's second rate.
I don't know what's the matter, kid, I used to draw all right,
An' everything that I got up would sell itself at sight;
I had a reputation as a reg'lar crack-a-jack,
But times has changed a lot since then—an' now I'm goin' back."

We got acquainted, him an' I, one Sunday in the park,
I watch him sketchin' youngsters there until it got too dark;
"I love 'em all," he says to me; "I love 'em jus' the same
As when I was a winner in this curious picture game.
But I can't draw 'em like I could, no matter how much care
I put in on the pencil sketch, the souls, somehow, ain't there.
I can't imagine why it is—I used to have the knack
Of makin' 'em jus' seem to breathe, but now I'm goin' back."

He kind o' chokes when he says that, an' looked so sick an' sad
I told him that I'd bet ten bucks his pictures wasn't bad;
He smiled up then, an' showed me some that he had drawed that day—
A squirrel a peekin' at some kids along the walk—an' say,
'Twas better than a photograph, but he jus' shook his head.
"I couldn't sell a one of them; they ain't no good," he said.
"I might as well admit it, kid, I'm on the backward track—
Perhaps it's booze, perhaps it's age, but I'm a goin' back."

He's goin' back, I don't know where, but ev'ry little while
I watch him sittin' on his bench an' see a little smile
When kids come runnin' up to him an' ask if they can't stay
An' see what kind o' pretty things he's goin' to draw to-day.
His sure does love them little tads, an' when he's gone there'll be
A mighty lonesome bench beneath that big ole elium tree.
An' us that's seen him draw—we know that he's a crack-a-jack,
An' we are feeling mighty blue 'cause he's a goin' back.

Truths would you teach, or save a sinking land?
All fear, none aid you, and few understand.
POPE.

## Little Editorials from the People

BARBAROUS SPORTS

W. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I know that there are societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. I think it would not be amiss to have societies or laws which would prevent wanton cruelty to human beings. At our Summer resorts you will find places where a man has his head in the centre of a curtain and other men (?) who seek what they call pleasure purchase rotten eggs or hard balls and try to hit the "head." Whenever the "head" is struck the bystanders roar and applaud the happy striker.

Don't you think that such degrading spectacles are a reflection upon the so-called brain superiority of the human animal over the other animals? Why are such practices allowed among civilized people? I think such performances are brutal and revolting to the aesthetic sense of a normal human being. I wish you would say something in your valuable paper on this topic.

M. J. LIPSEY.

THE POSTOFFICE CLERK

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I often notice an editorial in your columns asking why the letter carriers are not treated better. Indeed, they are treated very shabbily, but how about the postoffice clerks? Clerks start in at $600 and stay at that wage for perhaps one or two years. Granting that the clerk, through politics or influence, does get an advance in a year, he remains at $700 for perhaps a year or two. I have known clerks who have been in the service four years and only receive $700, which means an increase of $100 in four years' service. The $700 clerk who wishes $800 will have to wait at least a year, and sometimes two years or more. And this goes on until a man who is lucky enough to reach $800 or $900 waits at least two years before he gets $1,000 per year. A clerk, therefore, has to wait about a dozen years before he gets $1,000.

HERMAN WALLER.